

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, APRIL 7, 2004

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School Board Approves \$62.3 Million Budget; 3 Faculty Jobs Are Cut

Although Board members unanimously voted to approve next year's \$62.3 million budget for Princeton Regional Schools, many parents voiced concern at a recent School Board meeting about where spending cuts were made.

A total of three teaching positions were cut from elementary schools and the bilingual program. These were eliminated because of a decrease in class size over the last few years, said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn at the March 30 meeting.

Of the proposed budget for 2004-05, \$46.2 million is seen affecting property taxes in Princeton. If voters pass the budget, Borough property taxes will increase 10 cents, to \$1.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and seven cents in the Township, bringing taxes up to \$1.43.

Over \$2.4 million was cut from the budget to bring it under the state-imposed budget "cap." Those cuts include \$1.17 million in capital improvements, \$644,152 in fixed assets, \$398,328 in salaries and benefits, \$133,033 in special education costs, and \$41,400 in curriculum and instruction costs.

The district was able to save \$73,742 of the special education costs by bringing a pre-school special education program into the district. One position in the business office and one construction logistics specialist position were already eliminated from the budget this year.

The district also had state aid increases of \$107,105 for the upcoming year, with a total of \$3.5 million in state aid.

Susan Falcon, the parent of a third grader at Community Park Elementary, said she is disconcerted over hearing the school may lose a "strong and capable" faculty member due to budget constraints.

"When enrollment goes down, we reduce staff," said Dr. Kohn, citing statistics that show Riverside Elementary anticipates an enrollment of 311 students for the upcoming school year, down from 344 students in the recent past.

The superintendent assured

Continued on Page 26

Bunn Drive Senior Housing Is Explored

Conceptual plans for an age-restricted housing community on Bunn Drive were introduced to the Princeton Regional Planning Board last Thursday night, raising concerns from nearby residents.

The housing would be, in part, a move to halt the trend toward a shrinking senior community in Princeton. Many seniors are no longer able to live in town due to high property taxes.

Representatives of K. Hovnanian outlined plans for building on three parcels of land adjacent to the Princeton Community Village and Hilltop Park in Princeton Township. The plans show what could be the future site of 140 units in five garden-apartment style buildings, each three stories high. There

would be 278 total parking spaces, 204 of which will be in underground parking facilities.

K. Hovnanian first appeared before the Planning Board six months ago with a proposal for a gated community with nine buildings. That proposal was scrapped for the newly revised plans.

Under the present plan, most of the 1,700 trees currently on the site

would be lost. Because this was a concept plan, landscaping details were not provided, but the developer will likely be required to mitigate tree loss by replacing some of the removed trees.

Proposed recreation facilities include bocce and tennis courts, and a swimming pool.

The housing, which would be for

Continued on Page 25

Princeton University Offers Scaled Down Development Plans in West Windsor

In a stark departure from its plan to someday build a "mirror campus" in West Windsor, Princeton University said it plans to pursue limited development along Alexander Road

and along the perimeter of 400 acres of University-owned land between Route 1 and Lake Carnegie.

Continued on Page 27



AWESOME AUSSIES: The Australian "audio acrobats" David Collins, left, and Shane Dundas, also known as The Umbilical Brothers, will bring their Off-Broadway hit "Thwak" to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.



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Borough Council to Address Concerns Over Two-Way Spring Street Traffic

Concerns over problems that may result if the Borough turns Spring Street into a two-way street after the garage opens will be addressed tonight at a Borough Council meeting.

The change in traffic pattern would eliminate parking meters and a loading zone between South Tulane and Witherspoon streets, and require the removal of newspaper boxes, receptacles, and a post office box that currently exist on the road.

The Council and Princeton Regional Planning Board first considered the change to lessen the traffic on residential areas of South Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The Planning Board approved the site plan for two-way traffic in 2002, with the understanding that the new 500-space parking garage would make up for lost street parking.

Currently the change is scheduled to take effect shortly after the opening of the Spring Street garage, on or near April 15, said Bob Bruschi, Borough administrator.

John T. Henderson, owner of Benson Henderson Enterprises on the corner of Spring and Witherspoon streets, is requesting that Council reverse the plan for Spring Street in consideration of the problems it may bring to those in the surrounding area.

"Your plan reduces the conveniences and services readily available to owners and tenants, and increases the danger of accidents by adding two-way traffic," said Mr. Henderson in a December letter he addressed to then-Mayor Marvin Reed.

Mr. Henderson said that while the new garage will provide additional parking for residents, it will not provide a loading and unloading area for trucks delivering packages to local businesses.

Mr. Henderson was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Members of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee listed several concerns over the plan for Spring Street, saying that the amount of traffic on the road would make a two-way street unfeasible. It recommended the Borough leave the road as is.

Some of the concerns listed by the committee include how a two-way street may prevent a good line of sight for pedestrians attempting to cross the road. Delivery trucks that currently park on the street all day, or double park when

there aren't any spaces available, was also a concern. These trucks would be forced to use other legal or illegal loading zones that are currently used by other trucks, read the committee's report.

Traffic on Witherspoon Street, often used for ambulances, may also become a problem, as the additional cars could inhibit emergency vehicles.

Residents and local businesses will have the opportunity to voice their concerns at tonight's Council meeting.

—Candace Braun

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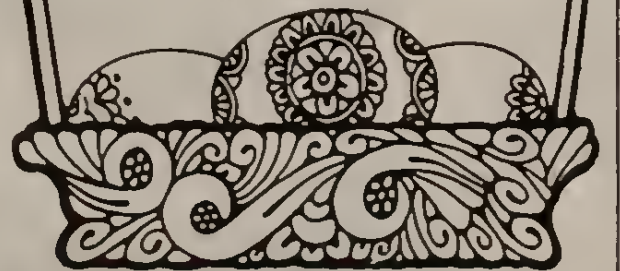
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Home Ownership

Population In Occupied Housing Units	Total	Owner Occupied	Latino	Owner Occupied
Mercer County	298,253	73%	31,416	40%
Trenton City	63,369	50%	17,633	35%
Hamilton Township	82,187	81%	4,182	59%
East Windsor Township	21,151	70%	3,478	26%
Lawrence Township	25,768	75%	1,090	67%
Hightstown Borough	4,173	71%	1,021	26%
Ewing Township	29,685	79%	1,013	60%
West Windsor Township	21,047	87%	836	54%
Princeton Township	14,725	75%	809	30%
Princeton Borough	6,534	57%	768	13%
Hopewell Township	14,935	94%	289	90%
Washington Township	10,016	91%	231	82%
Hopewell Borough	1,994	79%	40	28%
Pennington borough	2,669	88%	26	42%

LOW NUMBERS: This table, taken from the United Way's Latino community report, shows that Princeton Borough and Township have some of the lowest percentages of Latinos owning a home in Mercer County. Economic and community stability can be reflected through homeownership, reads the report.

Latino Community Is Growing In Mercer County, Report Says

Between 1980 and 2000, the Latino population in Mercer County more than tripled, to 33,898, up from 10,580,

according to a report commissioned by the United Way of Greater Mercer County. In addition, local service-providing agencies estimate that in 2003, as many as 40 percent to 60 percent of the Latino population in the area

highest population, with Latinos accounting for almost one-fourth of the city's population, followed by Hightstown and East Windsor.

This information was gathered by Lillian Escobar-Haskins, a researcher and writer specializing in community and human services issues. She was hired in 2002 by the Vision Council of the United Way to conduct the study of the Latino community.

Ms. Escobar spent more than 18 months conducting research to compile a report titled, "Latinos in Mercer County: A Reflection of the Changing Latino Population in the Northeast." The report

are undocumented and uncounted, which could mean that the population is actually much higher.

Princeton Borough and Township are among the top five municipalities in Mercer County which have the largest concentration of the Latino community. Trenton has the

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

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Latino Community

Continued from Preceding Page

was released on March 31 at a press conference held at the United Way facility in Lawrenceville.

According to the report, New Jersey is one of seven states that is home to 83 percent of undocumented individuals, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Latinos account for eight percent of Princeton Borough's, and six percent of Princeton Township's populations respectively. Caucasians account for 76 percent of the Borough, and 77 percent of the Township; African-Americans account for six percent of the Borough, and six percent of the Township; Asians account for nine percent of the Borough, and 11 percent of the Township; and another one percent of each municipality are of other nationalities.

In Mercer County, the Latino community accounts for 10 percent of the total population. Sixty-four percent of the population is Caucasian, 20 percent is African-American, five percent is Asian, and one percent is other nationalities.

The majority of Latinos living in Mercer County are Puerto Rican, while the majority living in Princeton are Mexican.

The median age of Latinos in Mercer County is 27 years old; under 18-year-olds make up 31 percent of the population, and seniors account for three percent.

Few Latino Homeowners

According to the report, in Mercer County, the Latino community has the largest family households, with seven percent of the population living with seven or more people in one residence.

In addition, only 40 percent of the Mercer County Latino community owns a housing unit, which is half as many as the Caucasian population, and nine percent less than the African-American community.

In Princeton Borough, 75 percent of the total population owns a home, compared to only 30 percent of the Latino community. In Princeton Township, 57 percent of the community owns, compared to only 13 percent of the Latino community.

In light of such statistics, it is easy to see why overcrowding of residences in Princeton Borough has become a significant problem, spurring the passing of an ordinance in the fall that has allowed officials to issue a summons for an immediate court hearing to landlords in violation of housing codes.

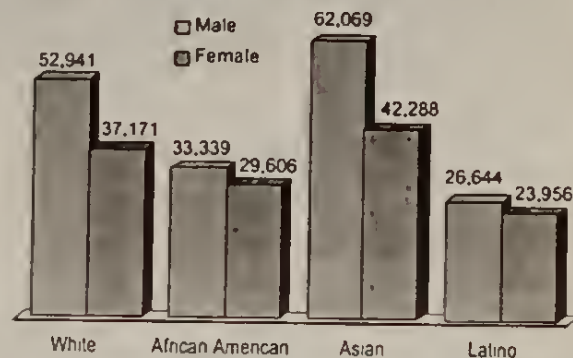
Language Barrier

Often a problem in Princeton, as well as other Mercer County communities, is the language barrier that divides the Latino community from the rest of the population. Princeton has tried to combat this problem by offering various learning programs for children in both Spanish and English, as well as recently hiring a Latino liaison to communicate with Princeton's Spanish-speaking community.

However much of the Latino community still speaks Spanish as their first language, which becomes difficult for children who enroll in public school. Currently 71 students are enrolled in an English-as-a-second-language

Median Earnings in 1999

16 years and over—Worked full-time in 1999



SALARY SLUMP: Median earnings in 1999 for the Latino community were significantly lower than both the Caucasian and Asian communities, according to a graph in the United Way's Latino report. The average income for most Latinos was approximately \$25,000.

program in Princeton Regional Schools.

According to the Latino report, 59 percent of the Latino community in Mercer County speak English well or very well, while eight percent can't speak English at all.

When separating the language barrier into age groups, only two percent of children aged five to 17 years can't speak any English, which increases to nine percent in those 18 to 64 years, and increases again to 18 percent in those over 65 years.

Education, Profession

While examining the educational backgrounds of Latinos 25 years or older, it was found that only five percent of Mercer County Latinos have a graduate or professional degree, compared to 18 percent in Princeton Borough, and 26 percent in Princeton Township. Twenty-two percent of Mercer County Latinos have less than a ninth grade education, while 43 percent of Borough Latinos and 21 percent of Township Latinos have the same.

With the exception of African-Americans, all nationalities have more men than women in the work force, according to the report. Generally all nationalities fall within the 60 to 70 percentile of eligible individuals who are working. Seven percent of Latino men are unemployed, compared to eleven percent of women, which is fairly similar to the Asian population, but much lower than the African-American community, which has 14 percent of men unemployed, and 10 percent of women.

According to the U.S. Census, the median household income in Mercer County for Latinos in 1999 was \$41,027, compared to Caucasian households, which averaged an income of \$64,310. Latinos in Princeton Borough earned \$65,313, compared to Caucasians, who made \$80,019. In the Township, Latinos

made \$34,028, compared to Caucasians, who earned \$106,555.

In 1999, a total of 18 percent of the Latino community in Mercer County were below the poverty level. This was comparable to African-American community, which was 19 percent below the poverty level. However only four percent of Caucasians fell into this range.

The United Way of Mercer County said the publication of this report represents an important step for the organization, which has set goals for itself to strengthen and support programs for Latinos; bridge Latinos in a culturally sensitive way into the systems that are available to meet their needs; empower them toward self-sufficiency; and build collaboration among Latino leaders and service providers to assess, evaluate, and recommend programs.

This report was printed with the help of Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies. To obtain a copy of the report, call (609) 896-1912.

—Candace Braun

Correction

In my review of Billy Collins's *Nine Horses* in last week's Town Topics ("Billy Collins and the Homeless Poets of Bryn Mawr"), I gave Princeton's 2003 National Book Award winner in poetry C.K. Williams the wrong last name. This error came about through an inadvertent pairing in my mind of two acclaimed poets, both New Jersey natives, Mr. Williams and Charles Wright.

Because of my mistake, however, I have discovered the poetry of C.K. Williams. The name of his award-winning collection is *The Singing*, the publisher is Farrar, Straus and Giroux, and the moral of this story is that when poetry is the issue mistakes can become discoveries.

—Stuart Mitchner

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LOCAL BUSINESS

Mint Makers Breathe Life Into Industry In Need of a Refresher

One of the most difficult mints, but like the Rorschach, obstacles in marketing is how it can be perceived otherwise. to add a fresh perspective to a The concept of the tin was product that is not necessarily exciting. Three local entrepreneurs, with their mint-making enterprise out of Hopewell, have done for the mint, what Motorola did for the once-clunky cell phone: made it hip.

Oral Fixation Mints are supposed to be sexy. But lifting a tag line from a prominent mint competitor, they are "curiously" stylish. If it is possible for a mint to convey an image such as this, the mint makers, Henry Rich, Jeremy Kahn, and Jon Harris, have achieved it.

While the mints were officially launched only this past December, their product has already been passed out at the Oscars, Grammys, and the Sundance Film Festival, and they are reportedly eaten by such glitterati as Tim Robbins and Janet Jackson.

The concept came to the founders before they knew what their product would be. The idea was spawned from a conversation between Mr. Rich and Mr. Kahn, both 24, during a smoke break from their jobs at the Princeton Corkscrew Wineshop.

"I was jonesing for a cigarette and I said I guess I had an oral fixation," Mr. Kahn said. "We decided that would be a great name for a company."

Entrepreneurialism was not in the books for these three Ivy League grads. Both Mr. Kahn, who graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University, and Mr. Rich, who graduated from Harvard University, had the classic "what now?" post-graduate occupation stacking boxes when they began to think about their future plans.

The idea gathered momentum when they brought in their friend and fellow Princeton University alumnus Mr. Harris to handle the design element for Oral Fixation. Mr. Harris, who is the creative director of the company, is "devoted to making everyday objects, like mint tins, beautiful."

The packaging features metallic colors over sleek tin embossed with an emblem that resembles a Rorschach test. On the surface, the emblem is supposed to be two people feeding each other

the tin was created while Mr. Kahn was at the Fancy Foods trade show in Manhattan.

"We designed the logo to be a little out there," Mr. Kahn said. "It's an edgy product, but I think we're in a day and age where that's okay."

Don't be mistaken, the mints are good. As good as a mint is going to get. Flavors like "Mojito Mint" (yes, like the muddled mint and vodka libation) and "Night Light" (a caffeinated chai-flavored mint for night owls) tweaks the customer's interest. Mr. Kahn concedes that he and his partners are clearly going for a visual, stylish, element that will accompany people to places of high society or to the depths of an underground Brooklyn club.

Mr. Rich agreed, saying the tin will attract attention.

"The tins themselves look more like James Bond cigarette holders than a typical mint box, and you have to admit when you hold a tin, you feel a bit cooler," he said.

Mr. Kahn added that the shape of the tins were designed to hold a credit card and license when empty. Just the tools needed for a night on the town.

Speaking of a night on the town, Mr. Kahn said the idea of his mints is clearly geared to the orally-fixative customer, namely, those who smoke. Mr. Kahn said that he hopes the product will assist in deterring smokers. Mr. Kahn himself has found his own product useful in reducing his smoking habit from a pack a day to one to two cigarettes per day.

"There's no medicinal value, but you can pop them in your mouth just like you would a cigarette," he said. But even for those who don't smoke, the mints will "simply be delicious."

But the question remains: what is the future of this enterprise established by these three Ivy League grads? Mr. Kahn said while there are plans in the works for products other than mints, he and his partners are taking it slowly, focusing on keeping theirs more specialized and streamlined, rather than finding space next to Dentine, Ice, and Certs on Wawa shelves. Although there was talk with

Hudson News, the Manhattan-based convenience store standard-bearer, about possibly selling Oral Fixation mints at their Penn Station locations, the trio decided now may not be the right time for the mainstream, keeping their item stocked at such locations as Small World Coffee, Bon Appetit, Sakura Express, and, of course, the place where it all began, the Princeton Corkscrew Wineshop.

"At least for now, we need to keep this [stylish] image and if we start selling to the Wawas of this world, then its just going to bring it down a notch," he said. However he did not discount the possibility of someday entering the mainstream. "That's the only way to become profitable," he said.

The company has taken advantage of its success by helping causes that are important to the founders. Recently, Oral Fixation was co-sponsor with Grey Goose Vodka for a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Further, five percent of proceeds from their fructose-free "Sugar-Free Tibet" goes toward finding a non-violent solution to the Chinese-Tibetan conflict.

—Matthew Hersh



REFRESHING THE MINT INDUSTRY: Three local businessmen, from left, Henry Rich, Jeremy Kahn, and Jon Harris have launched their Oral Fixation mint business out of Hopewell. The idea was spawned from the need to satiate a cigarette craving.

(Photo by photo by George Vogel)

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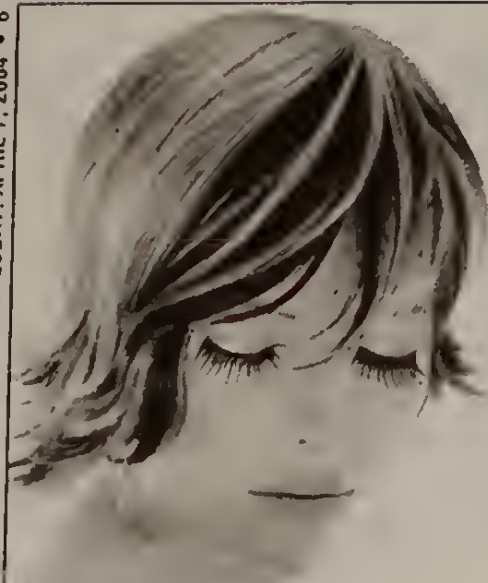
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WEAPON OF CHOICE: Presentation is paramount in the Oral Fixation business. The packaging features metallic colors over sleek tin embossed with an emblem that resembles a Rorschach test. On the surface, the emblem is supposed to be two people feeding each other mints, but like the Rorschach, can be perceived otherwise.

(Photo by photo by George Vogel)



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Historian to Speak On Historic Rockingham

The Van Harlingen Historical Society will host Peggi Carlsen, the historian of Historic Rockingham in Kingston, on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Stonebridge of Montgomery, a retirement community.

Ms. Carlsen will speak on the subject, "From Here To There in Ten Years or Less," focusing on the mansion's move in 2001, its third in 100 years, and on research related to the restoration of this circa 1710 historic home, also known as the Berrien Mansion.

Rockingham was George Washington's headquarters and residence at the end of the Revolutionary War. He was at Rockingham when he received the news in 1783 that the Treaty of Paris had been signed. It was at Rockingham that he wrote his Farewell Orders to the Armies, delivered in New York City before he returned to Mount Vernon, expecting to retire from public service.

The goal of the restoration effort has been to interpret the site and educate the public about Rockingham and its historical significance. Rockingham maintains 1,500 pieces of fine antiques, metal work, textiles, ceramics, and art. The restoration has been ongoing since September 2002, and the site is expected to reopen this summer as a prominent living-history museum.

The program is open to the public and will be held in the auditorium of Stonebridge at Montgomery, on Montgomery Road, a half mile from the intersection of Routes 518 and 206. There is no admission fee for the event.

For more information, call Brad Fay of the Van Harlingen Society at (908) 281-9713.

Alzheimer's Group Sets Education Conference

Alzheimer's disease expert Gary W. Small will speak at the Alzheimer's Association's education conference for healthcare professionals on Friday, April 30, at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton.

Dr. Small is the director of the UCLA Center on Aging and the Parlow-Solomon Professor on Aging, and author of *The Memory Bible*.

His research has focused on the prevention of age-related forgetfulness and how it can be eliminated through memory exercises and a "brain fitness" program.

According to Dr. Small, by understanding the newest research on how food, medicines, exercise, alcohol, stress and many other lifestyle choices directly affect aging, individuals can begin to make informed decisions to prevent memory loss.

Dr. Small will be joined by several other experts in the fields of dementia research and care at the seventh annual education conference, entitled "Exploring New Trends in Dementia Research and Care."

The conference will also feature more than 45 exhibits displayed by different healthcare-related organizations and corporations.

For registration information, corporate sponsorship, or exhibit opportunities, call (973) 586-4300.

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Question of the Week:

"What are your fondest
Passover or Easter memories?"

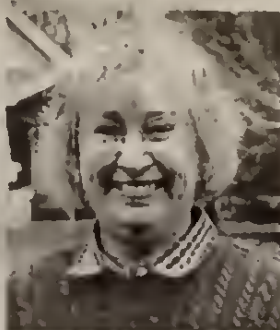


"Coloring eggs with my mother and my brother around the kitchen table."
— Mayor Joe O'Neill



"Spring has always been one of my favorite times of the year, partly because I love gardens and flowers, but also because of holiday observances. My favorite memory is not a single memory so much, but an amalgam because I am a child of two traditions. So, my fondest memory is a kind of interesting, mystifying, jumble of Easter eggs, icons and incenses in the Russian Orthodox Church that my father took me to; and seders, reading the hagaddah, motzah balls in the dim light of my great grandparents' house. And, that's why I like this time of year."

— Alexandra Radbil, Moore Street



"My fondest memories of the Easter season are dyeing and hiding Easter eggs and as a parent, even up to the time my kids were in their 20's dyeing and hiding Easter eggs."

— Kathie Miller, Hawthorne Avenue



"Searching for eggs in my grandmother's house."

— Mary Coulter, Princeton University graduate student



"When I was 18 years old, I finally found the afikomen (it is a matzoh that is hidden, and children hunt for it, and the child who finds it gets money as a reward) in the same spot that my father hid it every year."

— Scott Ross, Linden Lane

Princeton Elementary Students Will Have Fresh Schools for Fall

Next September, students attending Princeton's elementary schools will enter newly renovated buildings, without dirt, trucks, or construction workers cluttering up their hallways and school yard. Construction and renovation on all four elementary schools should be complete by this summer, Michael Mostoller, facilities chairman, announced at the March 30 School Board meeting.

The \$81.3 million construction project on five of the six schools in the Princeton Regional School District has been ongoing for almost a year and a half. Construction fell behind by a few months during asbestos treatment at the elementary schools last summer, while extra construction was required at the middle school because of basement flooding, and during the mid-winter, installation of ventilation systems in all four elementary schools to help with air quality in the classrooms.

But the work is drawing to a close. Construction on Littlebrook and Riverside Elementary schools should be complete by the end of May, said Mr. Mostoller. Renovations, including the cafetorium at Littlebrook and administrative offices at Riverside, are expected to be complete by the end of July.

All work on Community Park and Johnson Park Elementary Schools should be finished by the end of summer, said the facilities chairman.

John Witherspoon Middle School still has another year of dust and debris to deal with, as renovations on the school won't be complete until one year from now, said Mr. Mostoller. Renovations include updating the art, technology, and music wings, along with the small gym.

The school's new gymnasium and new academic wing should be finished by June, said Mr. Mostoller. The new wing will include science demonstration rooms and a laboratory.

High School Bids

Construction at Princeton High School finally got underway in recent months, but is moving forward more slowly. After sending out the construction project to bid three times, the school awarded a bid to Ernest Bock & Sons last October. However now the district is facing similar problems with its bids for temporary classrooms.

The second round of bids for four temporary classrooms intended to be built in the high school parking lot were rejected for a second time by Board members at their March 30 meeting.

All bids that came in exceeded the pre-bid construction cost estimate. A lack of funds will not permit the Board to approve any bids that are above the estimated cost of \$377,000.

The Board voted on its first

set of bids at a March 9 meeting. However the one bidder who came in under budget, Vanguard Modular Building Systems in Bridgewater, was unable to come through with the proper paperwork, thus the bid had to be rejected. The contractor had brought a bid to the table of \$244,000, which was \$134,000 lower than the next closest bid.

Currently 12 trailers sit on the high school site. If built, the four additional trailers would be placed on the Houghton Street side of the building.

The Board must now go back and rework its plans for the temporary classroom trailers before it can send them out to bid again.

As of December, high school construction was expected to be completed by December 2004, with renovation completed by October 2005.

—Candace Braun

Prize-Winning Author To Appear at U-Store

Professor Paul Starr, author of *The Creation of the Media*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on

Tuesday, April 20. The talk and book-signing will begin at 7 p.m.

A professor of Sociology at Princeton and co-editor of *The American Prospect*, Paul Starr is the author of *The Social Transformation of American Medicine*, winner of the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Nonfiction, Bancroft Prize in American History, C. Wright Mills Award, and James Hamilton Prize of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Professor Starr has written extensively on American society, politics, and public policy. In 1990, with Robert Kuttner and Robert Reich, he co-founded *The American Prospect*, a liberal magazine about politics, policy, and ideas. His new book, *The Creation of the Media*, is a study of the shaping of communications in Europe and the United States from the seventeenth to the mid-twentieth centuries.

The talk and signing will take place in the third-floor events area of the U-Store, which is located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. There is free parking directly across the street. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext 255.

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Foundation Seeks Grant Requests

The Princeton Area Community Foundation is seeking grant requests from nonprofit organizations aimed at helping low-income people in Mercer County and its neighboring communities.

The spring application deadline is Friday, April 16, for consideration for a June grant.

The foundation recently closed the period for grant proposals from nonprofits with programs that help women and girls and those that help victims of HIV.

In all, the foundation has nearly \$500,000 available through Greater Mercer Grants, the Fund for Women and Girls, and the New Jersey AIDS Partnership.

Greater Mercer Grants Fund is for programs that help low-income people help themselves, build regional leadership and effective partnerships, or help the nonprofit improve its own productivity.

The foundation's Fund for

Women and Girls is earmarked for programs with proven competence in working with girls to help build character and self-esteem, hone special talents, train for leadership, respect their bodies, and stay in school.

The fund is also interested in projects that help women become good role models, advocates, and mothers, and to transition from welfare to work and adopt healthy behaviors.

The New Jersey AIDS Partnership serves innovative approaches that address under-served portions of the state's HIV/AIDS population. Community-based organizations or programs providing direct service, preventive education, outreach to, or advocacy for, HIV positive and at-risk populations in New Jersey are eligible.

Greater Mercer Grants are available twice in 2004. Following the spring deadline in April, there is a fall deadline, September 19. Agencies are encouraged to apply closest to the date of program implementation or apply only once during the calendar year, either in the spring or fall.

Full grant guidelines and applications for all grants cycles are available on the Princeton Area Community Foundation website, www.pacf.org.

Every dollar invested in a rose will go to fund scientific advances and help support researchers working to create medications for the treatment of the disease and to develop the gene therapy technology that will cure it.

On Sunday, April 18, the Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis will begin at

noon on the Princeton Battlefield.

The goal of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is to change the meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to "Cure Found."

For more information, contact Mary E. Furey Gerard at 683-9577.

"School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986
New Jersey Section, Front Page



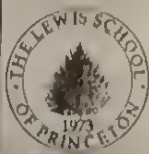
1 In 20 American children who are smart and creative in other respects, struggle with the fundamentals of language-based learning in school: reading fluency, spelling, writing, copying, listening comprehension, attention-memory, written expression, study skills, auditory processing and organizational ability.

For the past thirty years, The Lewis School has provided a proven, alternative education for students with dyslexia, ADD, ADHD and other related learning differences. We know children can build strengths, repair weaknesses, develop creative aptitudes and renew their self-esteem—if they are given a legitimate chance. At Lewis, all students are given that chance.

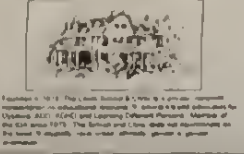


OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 18 1:00-3:00 pm



The Lewis School of Princeton
53 Bayard Lane Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-8120
www.lewisschool.org



Cystic Fibrosis Roses Offered for Donations At McCaffrey's

Great Strides to Cure Cystic Fibrosis will take its first step at McCaffrey's Markets in Princeton and West Windsor, where paper roses at the cash register will be given as receipts for \$1 donations. The roses are symbols of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation because when small children say the name of the fatal disease, Cystic Fibrosis sounds like "65 Roses."

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Task Force Public Meeting Eyes Hospital Location Issues

The possibility of a move by the University Medical Center at Princeton has prompted the formation of a joint-municipal task force that will look at the strategic planning and future of the hospital.

Borough Mayor O'Neill, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, and Barry Rabner, president and CEO of Princeton HealthCare System, have announced that the task force is being established to explore the potential impact that the hospital's plans could have on the region.

The first public meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 14 at 9 a.m., at the Township Municipal Complex. The meeting will consist of setting up a schedule, looking at issues involved, and electing a chairman, Mayor O'Neill said.

Subsequent meetings will be more substantive, he said. "We hope to have a review of the medical center's strategic plan."

He said the task force will also be able to acquire a medical expert, perhaps an admin-

istrator familiar with hospital relocations, to advise the members.

Task force members will include both mayors, Township Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin, Borough Council President Mildred Trotman, representatives from the Princeton Regional Health Commission and the Princeton Regional Planning Board, and chairs of the Borough and Township Zoning Boards of Adjustment. It will also include officials involved with various area institutions, Mayor O'Neill said.

No definitive plans have been set for the hospital's future, but Princeton University has expressed interest in the current hospital site on Witherspoon Street and Princeton HealthCare System has been exploring alternate campus locations in West Windsor and Hopewell Township.

—Matthew Hersh

Community Park's PTO Starts Up Scrip Program

Community Park Elementary School is currently running a scrip program to raise funds for their PTO. The school's PTO purchases grocery certificates from McCafrey's and Shoprite grocery stores, then sells the certi-



9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 2004

RAIN BOOTS AND SMILES: Cloudy skies didn't dampen spirits on Saturday during the Easter event at Palmer Square's Tiger Park. The day included face painting, games, Easter crafts, Halo Pub ice cream, and, of course, a visit from the Easter bunny.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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Tomorrow's Treasures understands that you have only so much time to devote to searching for that perfect gift, so they've done the searching for you. They feature creative ideas for holidays, birthdays, anniversaries and just because. Choose from an extensive selection of stuffed animals, figurines, German steins, Byers' Choice and much more. Tomorrow's Treasures carries the full line of Department 56 Villages, Snowbabies™ and Snow Bunnies for any occasion. For your convenience, they can also ship your selection.

If you can't decide on just the right selection, their courteous, experienced sales staff will be more than happy to help you choose the perfect gift for your special someone. Stop in soon and make gift shopping for your loved one a breeze with something from Tomorrow's Treasures. Their gifts are always a pleasant surprise.

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The Rehabilitation Center's licensed physical therapists offer a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Princeton at 155 Raymond Road, phone (609) 924-3232, these physical therapists are professionally trained to assess, evaluate and treat all sorts of physical disabilities, bodily dysfunctions and pain caused by injury or disease. If you've experienced a sports injury, an automobile accident, a fall or work-related injury, these health care specialists can help you recover.

The physical therapists at The Rehabilitation Center know how to evaluate your present condition and can plan a program of physical therapy to help you progress as quickly and safely as possible. Once referred by your physician, they will provide their professional services on a regular basis, instructing you in therapeutic and preventive exercises and activities that you can do yourself. They will also evaluate your need for a supportive or corrective device and work with you to achieve the maximum benefit.

If you or someone you know needs physical therapy for any reason, don't hesitate to give The Rehabilitation Center a call. They are there to serve you when you need them the most.

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Everyone loves to be pampered, so why waste your valuable time running all around town for various services? La Méché Hair Design makes total beauty as easy as one phone call. They are located in Skillman at 1325 Route 206, Suite 21, in the Montgomery Shopping Center, and appointments can be made by calling (609) 924-7800. For an experience in excellence, call today. The professional stylists there are waiting to show you what a full-service salon is all about. New stylists are always welcome to join our team.

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The Montessori methods were first introduced in the early 1900s by Italian Physician Maria Montessori, and they have been developed into a most beneficial learning experience. New Horizons Montessori offers a progressive, well-equipped learning center for children from age 18 months through 6 years. In an open classroom atmosphere, your child will learn to make decisions as he relates to the world around him. The learning center features fully trained, certified teachers and the finest equipment to help your child develop his full potential. The curriculum includes independent and group work in math, science, reading, language skills and the arts. Children are taught both academic and personal skills as well as exercises that develop memory, confidence and awareness.

To help your child prepare for the future in a healthy, well-rounded environment, contact New Horizons Montessori today. Call them about their registration for the upcoming summer camps. Your child will thank you for it later. Be sure to visit their Web site at www.nhmontessori.org.

cates to Princeton residents.

The PTO will earn five percent from the store each time a certificate is used. In the past, Community Park's PTO has earned up to \$5,000 with this program, which has gone to support school programs.

To take part in this fundraising program, make out a

check payable to CP PTO, Inc., and mail the check to 372 Witherspoon Street, or drop it off in the PTO mailbox in the lobby of the school. The check should be sent to the attention of Kathryn McIssac, PTO treasurer.

Within two days of receiving the check, the school will

have a certificate available for pick up. Please see Nicole Bullock for your certificate.

For more information, contact Kathryn McIssac at (609) 279-9743.

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The legal services offered by Mary Ann Pidgeon include probate matters and asset protection in addition to business and estate counseling to minimize subsequent tax consequences. She is experienced in estate and guardianship administration, powers of attorney, long-term care planning and living wills. She can provide probate services and the preparation of living trusts. She will explain the laws as they apply to each individual client and will answer questions regarding legal options and the services she is able to render.

Mary Ann Pidgeon handles matters concerning wills and estates with sensitivity and genuine concern. She understands that the more information that she can offer her clients, the more peace of mind they will have concerning the decisions affecting their own and their families' futures.

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The office maintains a pleasant atmosphere, and the knowledgeable staff prides themselves on making patients feel comfortable. Patients can be assured that the doctor meets all of the strictest infection control standards and keeps up with new dental procedures through continuing education courses. We are reminded that an attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Additionally, good dental hygiene helps to prevent gum disease, bad breath and cavities. Dr. Bernard L. Hoffman, Jr.'s office is located in Pennington at 117 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road. You may call them at (609) 737-0006 for an appointment or more information. New patients are welcome.

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Through specialized testing, medication and, in some cases, surgical treatment, most urologic problems can be treated in a relatively short time. Although many urologic disorders may cause feelings of embarrassment, many patients have been able to overcome these feelings and resume a normal life by seeking proper treatment.

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Financial difficulties present painful and distressing problems that everyone would like to avoid. However, when the situation arises where legal services would be advisable, you want to be sure that the law firm has the experience to handle your situation effectively.

Attorney Scott Eric Kaplan, located in Hamilton at 2083 Klockner Road, phone (609) 587-2800 or toll-free 1-866-SCOTLAW, can provide professional, personal services to help you resolve your financial difficulties whether they be business or personal. This attorney will carefully consider all aspects of your particular case, answer your questions clearly and fully explain your property rights. In many cases, you may be able to prevent foreclosures and repossessions and reorganize your affairs to provide a dignified way of repaying your debts. Scott Eric Kaplan can put an end to creditor harassment, wage garnishment, lawsuits, IRS liens and levies and help you take steps towards a fresh financial start. House calls, and weekend and evening appointments are available, if necessary.

If you or your business are facing financial distress, you should know your legal rights. Call Scott Eric Kaplan at (609) 587-2800 for a free consultation, or you can e-mail him at scott_kap@msn.com. Through the proper channels and with assistance by a professional knowledgeable in these specific cases, your financial future may appear a little brighter. "Experienced Caring Advice."

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 2004 • 10

Commerce Group Sets Eye on Ads

Print, radio and cable advertising representatives will share tricks of the trade, demographics, and best buys at the next Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce's breakfast meeting on Wednesday, April 21.

Participants will include Thomas Fritz, Princeton Business Journal/Mercer Tempo sales manager; Richard Rein, publisher, U5 1; Caryl Schelnvar, retail account executive, Trenton Times; Rhoda Pedowitz, vice president sales and business development, NJBIZ; Karen Bak, co-director of network regional sales, Radio 1015, and Amy Weinhofer, display advertising manager, Trentonian.

The representatives will answer questions on media buying as they participate in group and individual round-table discussions.

The meeting will take place at the New Jersey Hospital Association Conference Center, 760 Alexander Road, West Windsor.

Cost to attend is \$18 for members and \$25 for non-members.

For a reservation, call (609) 520-1776, or register online at www.princetonchamber.org.

Handbell Choir Event Set For April 25

Rider University will host the Central New Jersey Handbell Festival, with conductor and composer William Payn returning to serve as guest conductor, on Sunday, April 25.

The daylong event, involving 24 handbell choirs and 250 ringers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will conclude with a concert, which is free and open to the public, at 7 p.m. The concert will take place in Lawrenceville at Rider's Alumni Gymnasium.

Mr. Payn, a director of choral studies and professor of music at Bucknell University, founded the festival in 1974 when he was organist and director of music for the Presbyterian Church on the Green in Morristown. The initial festival included seven local choirs.

At Bucknell, Mr. Payn conducts the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Concert Chorale and the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

At the April 25 concert, two of Mr. Payn's compositions will be performed, including *Prisms*, which uses the full spectrum of a four-octave set of bells except for low G sharp, and *O God, Beneath Your Guiding Hand*.

In addition, arrangements of familiar hymn tunes and classical works will be performed. The handbell ringers will be augmented by handchimes, brass and timpani.

The concert is sponsored by Area II of the American Guild of English Handbell ringers. A freewill offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

For more information, call (609) 526-4507.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Troy Venney
Whole Earth Center Produce Staff
Roasted Asparagus

This is the season to think about renewal and cleansing. Bitter greens are abundant and priced right. This delicious asparagus dish is simple to prepare and makes a perfect renewing and refreshing Spring dish. Any leftovers are a wonderful addition to a rice or pasta dish.

serves 6 to 8

- 2 bunches organic asparagus (about 2 lbs total)
- 4 tbsps extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 organic garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 1 tsp sea salt
- 2 organic lemons, cut into wedges
- Fresh ground black pepper
- Freshly shaved Parmesan

Preheat oven to 450°F.

Trim woody ends from asparagus spears. Arrange asparagus on a baking sheet in a single layer. Sprinkle with olive oil, garlic, salt, and pepper. Roll spears around to coat evenly with oil.

Roast until crisp-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges and shaved Parmesan.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

CRITICAL INSPECTION: Sarah O'Shea inspects her face in the mirror as face painter, De...Lite, coaxes a smile at the Easter event in Tiger Park on Saturday. In addition to face painting, the event included games, Easter crafts, ice cream and other refreshments.

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Roast Carrots w/ Rosemary
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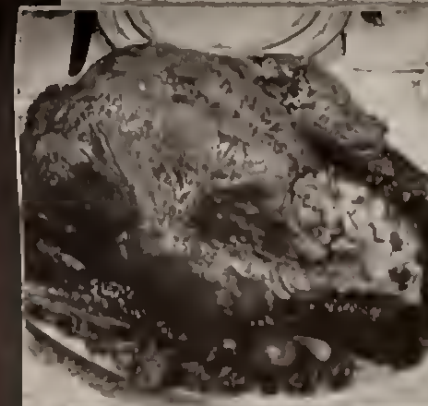
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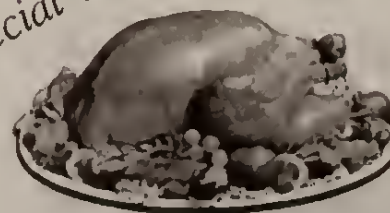


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**Women's Conference
To Focus on Career Skills**

Mercer County Community College's Center for Continuing Studies will host a daylong women's conference, entitled, "Power Tools for Women: Essential Skills for Professional and Personal Effectiveness."

This year's conference, to be held Friday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will focus on

helping women formulate creative strategies for maximizing their success in the workplace.

The event, which is the 16th annual administrative professionals conference, will feature keynote speaker Joni Daniels, author of *Power Tools for Women: Plugging into the Essential Skills for Work and Life*. She will present techniques to help

participants recharge their professional energy and access their power.

Workshops will include "Business Protocol and Etiquette in the 21st Century," "Diffusing Difficult Customer Situations," "Crime Prevention and Self-Defense" and a session on simple acupressure and oriental massage techniques designed to relieve tension.

Administrative assistants, secretaries, office managers, customer service representatives, and public relations representatives are welcome to attend.

The cost for the program is \$129, including continental breakfast, luncheon, and materials.

For more information or to register, call (609) 586-9446, or e-mail ComEd@mccc.edu.

**Spring at the Watershed:
Birds, Worms, and Plants**

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a series of spring programs next week, beginning on Tuesday, April 13,

when "tweens" (not little kids, not quite teenagers) can learn about birds, and preschoolers can learn about worms.

"Birds!!" will focus on the huge variety of birds passing through the area and returning for the breeding season. Naturalists will help participants search the Reserve for birds, meet a few up close, and find out more about them. To keep up with the changing variety, the program will also be offered on the next two Tuesdays, April 20 and 27, at the same time, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Participants from ages 9 through 14 may join one or all the sessions in this series. Pre-registration is required by April 13 and space is limited. Series participation is strongly encouraged. For the series, the cost is \$24 for Watershed members and \$36 for non-members; per session: \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members.

"Wiggly Worms," for preschool children aged 3 to 5 (accompanied by an adult), offers insights into the importance of the earthworm. Children will help search for the worms and will learn how to do the "Wiggly Worm Dance," how to handle them, and how to gently return them to the earth. The program is offered on Tuesday, April 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and again on Wednesday, April 14, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Children may join one or both. Pre-registration is required by April 13 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members, with a \$5 fee for an extra sibling (no more than two children per adult).

On Thursday, April 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., the Watershed offers "Wonders of Water" for school age children, ages 6 to 9. Boots will be required as participants explore the seasonally-filled creeks to discover the journey taken by the water brought by April showers. Pre-registration is required by April 15. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members.

Finally, on Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, the Watershed will present "Eating the Forest," a program for adults. During an exploratory walk through the Watershed Reserve, participants will discover and taste a variety of wild edible plants. Among those sampled will be cattail, garlic mustard and violets, as well as a spring beauty, toothwort, and more. The program is free, but pre-registration is required by April 17 and enrollment is limited.

The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

**Internet Access Available
At Senior Resource Center**

With the library closed, computer users who have nowhere to go can use the Princeton Senior Resource Center computer lab on weekdays during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until the library reopens in its new building. Computers can be used for high speed Internet access and e-mail. The Center is located in the Suzanne Patterson Building, behind Borough Hall. Free parking is available.

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Joni Daniels

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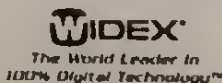
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FRIENDS AND CONTRIBUTORS: Pictured are donors to the proposed Wendell College at Princeton University, a dormitory that will be built within Whitman College. Shown, from left, are Peter C. Wendell, '72, Lynn Mellen Wendell, '77, Scott D. Cook, and Signe Ostby. A total of \$10 million will go towards building the complex's largest dormitory. (Photo by Steve Castillo, courtesy of Princeton University)

University Receives \$10 Million To Fund Construction of Dorm

Princeton University alumni Peter and Lynn Wendell, and their friends, Scott Cook and Signe Ostby, have donated \$10 million to the school to fund construction on one of the new dormitories in Whitman College.

The L-shaped building, which will house 125 students, will be the largest of seven dormitories in Whitman College. It will be named Wendell Hall, in honor of Mr. Wendell's late parents, Virginia and Eugene Wendell.

"My mother and father loved to visit the Princeton campus," said Mr. Wendell. "I think that they would be so pleased that many generations of students will enjoy living and learning in this Gothic building."

Whitman College will be the first college at the University to be built from the ground up, rather than pieced together. It is designed in a collegiate Gothic style by 1980 University graduate Demetri Porphyrios, a traditional-style architect. The building will tie in with nearby dormitories that were built in the first third of the 20th century.

Mrs. Wendell was a classmate of Meg Whitman, who, along with her family, donated \$30 million for the construction of Whitman College. Ms. Whitman is the president and CEO of eBay, a 1977 graduate, and a trustee of the University.

Whitman College is a 270,000-square-foot structure that will house 500 undergraduate students and 10 graduate students. This summer construction workers will finish clearing the site for the dormitory and begin installing foundations and erecting walls. The building is set to be complete by the fall of 2006.

The purpose of the college is to increase the University's undergraduate student population gradually over four years, once the dormitory is complete. The intention is to increase the student population by 500 students, in 125-student increments each year starting in 2006.

"This wonderful gift comes at a critical time, as we prepare to expand our undergraduate enrollment," said University President Shirley Tilghman. "We are deeply grateful to the Wendell and Cook families for their vision and generosity."

The college will be located between Dillon Gymnasium and Baker Rink, currently home to tennis courts. While the tennis courts will be removed, finding ways to keep green space in the area will be a priority, said President Tilghman during a recent town hall meeting with students. She said that three garden court areas will be constructed within the vicinity of the dorms.

The Contributors

The Cooks, the Wendells, and Ms. Whitman are all intertwined through the University and through their professions. Old friends from the East Coast, Mr. Wendell and Mr. Cook first became acquainted during their time together at the Harvard Business School. Later, Mr. Wendell's firm provided venture capital for Intuit, Mr. Cook's software company. In addition Mr. Cook now serves as a director of eBay, headed by Ms. Whitman.

Both the Wendells and the Cooks now live in California, and still contribute to causes on both sides of the country.

Mr. Wendell, class of 1972, is the founder and general partner of the Silicon Valley venture capital firm, Sierra Ventures. He serves as a trustee for the University, along with chairing the board of directors of the Princeton University Investment Co., which advises the school on

information and technology. He serves on the board of the Asla Foundation trustees' committee on University Resources, and on the board of visitors of Harvard Business School.

Mrs. Wendell, class of 1977, chairs the University High School's board of trustees. Together the couple has made various donations to Princeton, including giving funds to the sociology department and the lacrosse program.

The Wendells are parents to six children.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of the University of Southern California, and chair of the executive committee of Intuit, maker of software programs such as Quicken and Tur-

Mr. Cook and his wife, Ms. Ostby, contribute to various causes, in addition to donating money to the University of Wisconsin, where Ms. Ostby received her undergraduate and graduate degrees. She is the former vice president of marketing at Software Publishing Corp.

The couple live with their three children in the area near San Francisco known as Silicon Valley.

—Candace Braun

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MAILBOX

Site Plan Review Advisory Board Ducked Arts Council Growth Issues

To the Editor:

We are appalled by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board's weak response to the Arts Council's latest plans for expansion of the Paul Robeson Building on Witherspoon Street. Since access and circulation sank the last huge proposal, we were sure that SPRAB would focus their analysis on these issues. Instead, their final resolution dismisses the already existing problems and ignores the impact of another huge proposal in a threatened neighborhood.

At the Arts Council's request, SPRAB made no recommendation to stagger the hours of classes and performances to smooth out the flow of pick-up and drop-off traffic. This is astonishing when you consider the congestion that already exists at the Witherspoon/Wiggins/Paul Robeson Place intersection at many times of the day.

The Arts Council now uses Green Street for trash pickup, and SPRAB did not insist on any change to this pattern. How can an institution on Witherspoon Street use a quiet residential street for service access? Using residential streets as a service alley should not be the pattern as larger-scale development marches down Witherspoon Street.

In their resolution, SPRAB chose to overlook the drop-off traffic that will use the new lane between Paul Robeson Place and Green Street. Ignoring an issue will not prevent it.

Worst of all, SPRAB made an unsolicited recommendation for a marked drop-off zone on Green Street. Astonishing! Existing drop-off traffic on Green Street already harms the

adjacent properties. Encouraging more traffic there is hugely insensitive to the neighborhood's concerns.

The Arts Council, Princeton High School, and Princeton Medical Center are all actively growing community facilities located in residential neighborhoods. Why are we always giving away additional public benefits to a tax-exempt regional institution, while causing permanent detrimental effects to the many tax-paying residential neighbors? Who compensates the home-owners for the loss in value of their properties? SPRAB seemed to try to avoid all the toughest issues, leaving these for the Planning Board. The result was not worth anyone's time or effort.

HELEN BESS

John Street

MARTHA STRUNSKY

Shirley Court

MICHELLE SELDON

Glenview Drive

RENE BOATMAN

John Street

are confronted with the Israeli oppression of Palestinians. However, without equality and justice for Palestinians there will never be peace. We cannot ignore all the dynamics of the Israel/Palestine conflict (including the role of U.S. policy) if we want to foster a peaceful resolution. I urge people to find out more on their own and come to their own conclusions, and I think it's time that we have an open debate about the issues without fear of being labeled anti-Semitic.

PETER WOLANIN

Leigh Avenue

Transportation Committee Appreciates Suggestions on Pedestrian Safety

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Richard Hankinson's ideas on how to improve life for pedestrians in Princeton (Town Topics, March 17), but sorry to read that he felt slighted by the lack of an immediate response from the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee. We want to thank him and the many others who sent us suggestions and urge them also to send their letters to the newspaper so more people begin thinking about ease of pedestrian access in Princeton and related safety concerns.

Meanwhile, we're putting together a report summarizing everyone's ideas, and we'll make that report public as soon as we can. The deadline for submissions was March 15, but anyone who wants to get his/her thoughts in under the wire may still send them to tandtcommittee@hotmail.com.

I should note that the Committee is composed of residents who volunteer to advise Borough Council on resident concerns about traffic and transportation issues; we're not salaried officials. Most of us walk around town a lot and each of us has his/her own maddeningly unsafe intersection to report. My personal "favorite" is at the corner of Bayard, Stockton, and Nassau (an intersection operated by the State). There, despite past pleas from Borough Council, there is absolutely no time when — despite a "walk" signal — cars are not bearing down on the crosswalks and the people unfortunate enough to be using them. I should note for readers that while most roads in the Borough are controlled by the Borough, the State and County each have jurisdiction over certain thoroughfares. On these roads, officials elsewhere decide if and when pedestrian improvements get made; the Borough has to ask. The Committee is working with the Borough to develop a list of concerns to present to the NJDOT; letters from citizens are an important part of our effort to demonstrate the need for changes.

SANDY SOLOMON

Chair

Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee

Peace Train Participants Defended Against Charge of Being Anti-Israel

To the Editor:

As a member of both the Princeton Peace Network and the Coalition for Peace Action, I want to address your article from March 24. There is some apparent confusion and misrepresentation of the march in New York City on March 20, and especially the pre-Peace Train rally which Mayor O'Neill decided was too controversial to attend. The flier that was apparently so offensive to two people who lobbied the mayor not to attend our rally says (in small text as one of several sub-themes) "Stop the U.S. funding of the Palestinian Occupation." This is not an anti-Israel statement, but rather a criticism of U.S. diplomatic and foreign aid policy that has not been focused on bringing about a just and peaceful resolution to that conflict.

There was no reason for the Mayor to drop out of the Princeton rally. The pre-boarding rally was intended to criticize the war in Iraq as well as the ongoing occupation. After the Mayor's withdrawal (and implicit criticism of our groups) the Palestinian/Israel issue was brought up because speakers wanted to let people know that being Pro-Palestine and feeling that the Israel/Palestine conflict is of tremendous concern to those interested in promoting peace is not equivalent to being anti-Israel. The movement toward a dual state solution is being supported by peace groups in Israel, Palestine, and the world community, as evident by the grassroots Geneva Accord peace treaty.

The overreaction to our flyer for the March 20 rally by a few individuals is troubling. There is now an unfortunate trend for people who do not wish to face criticism of the government of Israel to scream "anti-Semitism" when they

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Proposed Tax Increase in Borough: "Taxation With Misrepresentation"?

To the Editor:

William Potter's excellent Mailbox piece (Town Topics, March 11) raises questions about the huge new tax increase proposed by the Borough Council. He links the tax increase to the undemocratic and uneconomic downtown project rammed through by the Council. My reaction to these relentless tax increases and the high-handed methods of the Council is that we need a better way of doing business in the Borough. We don't need seven Council members, their pet developer, and their hired consultants to make decisions about our taxes and the life of our town. We are not stupid, indifferent or uninformed, and we can make these important decisions ourselves. There are several alternatives.

We can have a non-partisan election in May instead of electing the Council members at the time of the national election in November. This would allow people to run on the basis of ability, experience and issues instead of national party labels. The Borough has been dominated by one-party rule for more than 20 years because the candidates run on national party labels. Regardless of ability, experience, or issues, the candidate from the majority party always wins. If George Washington came to life from his statue on the monument in front of Borough Hall and ran for Council from a non-majority party, he too would lose. National party issues are irrelevant to Borough concerns. One-party rule is unhealthy. It always breeds arrogance and deafness.

The Council has abused its taxation power. Instead of getting taxation without representation, we are getting taxation with misrepresentation. We could condition the Council's power to tax on the express consent of the public. Any tax increase would require a referendum. Also, funds from unlegislated tax increases caused by rising home values could be put in escrow to be budgeted or returned to the people by referendum.

Referendum, initiative and recall. Referendum is the power to place enacted ordinances on the ballot for approval by the voters. Initiative is the power to place legislative proposals on the ballot. Recall is the power to remove an elected official. These powers are defined in Section S24 of the New Jersey local government law. The people may exercise these powers by submitting a petition to the municipal council. The petition must be signed by not less than 15 percent of the municipality's voters who voted in the last election for General Assembly. The petition is submitted to the municipal clerk who must put the item on the ballot in the next election. An enacted ordinance such as a tax increase is stayed until the election. Under these powers we could veto an enacted tax ordinance, such as the one proposed by the Council, or limit tax increases to the inflation rate, or require the Council to submit any tax increase to the voters. Under these powers we could remove an official who betrayed his or her public trust — for example, an official who said we could have a referendum on the redevelopment bond when the official had used a redevelopment designation to remove our right of referendum.

We are one of the world's most educated, informed and digital municipalities. Several states with less per capita education and computer literacy than Princeton will use computer voting in the fall presidential election. We could be the first municipality in America to have personal electronic voting on important municipal issues. If we voted directly on our taxes do you think they would routinely go up faster than inflation?

To my fellow residents of the Borough I say: It does not have to be this way, we don't have to just keep watching it and accepting it.

GERRIT ARGENTO
Prospect Avenue

New Jersey Legislature Criticized For Failing to Ban Public Smoking

To The Editor:

The New Jersey state legislature is behind the times and should be ashamed of itself for failing to protect public health. As a body, it has not found the courage and will to stand up to the tobacco lobby by enacting legislation to ban smoking in public places and places of work. This has been urged by several of its members, notably Assemblyman Reed Gusciora and Senators John Adler, Thomas Kean, Jr. and Shirley Turner since the Princeton Regional Health Commission's ordinance banning smoking in public places was struck down by the courts in 2000. The judge in this case advised the Commission to seek a remedy in the legislature. The Commission and other health groups have tried mightily to do so, to no avail.

It is unusual for the legislature to pre-empt local government power to protect the health of its residents and to prevent ordinances which are more protective than state law. But in the 1980s the tobacco lobby wrung this amendment from the legislature and it has stuck for almost 20 years, although our information on the harmful effects of second-hand smoke has increased greatly since then. This local protective power should be restored.

Several states, including California, Delaware, Maine, Connecticut and Florida, have instituted smoking bans in public places. The country of Ireland has now done this nationwide, including their restaurants and pubs. Other nations, including Norway, Thailand and the Philippines, have done this. And closest to home, New York City banned smoking in all public places a year ago, with 97 percent compliance. It now reports that revenue and employment in the restaurant business have increased in the past year. The dire predictions of negative effects on business have not

occurred. Most importantly, the air people breathe in public facilities has improved markedly. Thus, patrons and employees are no longer exposed to the negative health effects of second-hand smoke, which causes or aggravates respiratory and cardiac disease, including cancer. In addition, such bans have persuaded some smokers to give up the habit.

The tobacco lobby, with its financial clout in the legislature, has blinded our political leaders. Now that others have shown the way, perhaps our legislators and Governor will finally act to protect New Jersey's public health.

DENNIS STARK
Chair

Princeton Regional Health Commission

Placards Promoting Hatred of Israel Have No Place in Anti-Iraq War Rally

To the Editor:

I empathize with Mayor O'Neill who, as reported in Town Topics, withdrew from participation in the antiwar rally in New York. It's unfortunate that every public event becomes a venue for promoting hatred of Israel. The antiwar movement could serve as a resource for those who believe that peace is possible and desirable (whichever side is supported) to discuss, disagree and bring forth ideas promoting peace and justice for both sides. Peaceful resolution of the intractable Israeli-Palestinian conflict requires compromise and respect between parties in this conflict rather than the venting of hatred. Saying "no" to poisonous visions, however hidden by placards promoting justice for the Palestinians, is an essential part of seeking peace and justice for Palestinians and Israelis alike.

As I remember the 1960s, the civil rights movement had two policies that kept it from being co-opted by political groups with agendas of their own. First, no organization was permitted to bring forth pamphlets, posters, leaflets or slogans with messages outside the venue of civil rights. For example, the right of Paul Robeson to speak, perform, and travel was supported, but his pro-Soviet politics were left unstated, neither defended nor condemned. Second, when it became clear that the Vietnam War was corrupting the society as a whole, Dr. King and others spoke of protecting American values from being corrupted by the war rather than condemning the United States as an aggressor. This policy served the interests of the civil rights and peace movements alike. The same is true today.

ROBERT KARP
South Harrison Street

Human Services Commission Thanks Charitable Trust for Its Generosity

To the Editor:

The Princeton Human Services Commission of Princeton Borough and Township would like to extend our sincere thanks to the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust for the generous donation of \$10,000 to expand the hours of the Crosstown-62. This is a door-to-door transportation service provided by the Borough and Township for seniors and the disabled who do not drive.

The new hours for the pilot program will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; it will operate for one year. These new hours will start on Monday, April 19.

To register for Crosstown-62, please call (609) 924-6162. For reservations, please call (609) 497-9022 between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m.

MARY AGNES PROCACCINO
Chair, Senior Subcommittee
Princeton Human Services Commission

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PRINCETON PERSONALITY

Compassionate Service to Church and Community Are Focus of The Rev. Frank Strasburger

Frank C. Strasburger is an engaged citizen. Engaged in his church, his community, and in the wider world around him.

He sees a need, and he addresses it. He sees ways to make things happen, and he is a facilitator in encouraging others to commit to the task at hand, whether it's raising money for a new high school auditorium, supporting an organization to further medical education for South African blacks, or serving on the board of the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Underlying everything he does is his faith, which is the foundation, purpose, and fulfillment of his life, and which led to his ordination as an Episcopal priest.

"My faith is a bit off-beat actually," he explains. "I don't tend to subscribe to old platitudes. It may make it easier to be in touch with people who have difficulties with faith."

"I have always seen myself as having a particular ministry for people whose faith is by no means automatic," he continues.

"What I enjoy about being a priest is pastoring, preaching, the opportunity to teach, and the liturgy."

Music Major

This was certainly not the career he had in mind early on, he adds. As a boy, he expected to become an architect, and then later, as a music major at Princeton University, he planned to compose film scores.

Born in Baltimore in 1945, he was the son of Charles and Janet Strasburger. He and his older brother Arthur grew up in a Baltimore suburb near Pikesville.

"I loved to build things — 'I would have been a Lego person from the word 'Go,'" says Mr. Strasburger. "In the summer of my junior and senior years of high school, I worked for architects."

Frank also enjoyed a good argument and was president of his high school debating team. "This was the oldest public high school debating team in the country," he says, "and the high school, Baltimore City College, was the third oldest public high school in the U.S."

Frank liked school and was a good student, but what stands out most vividly in his boyhood is television. "Some of my earliest memories were of television. We got a TV in 1951, and the earliest thing I can remember was the General MacArthur ticker tape parade. Then, the second was the Army-McCarthy hearings. Confusing the names, I couldn't figure out what had happened to him — how he had fallen so far so fast!"

An incident from his high school years is scared in his memory, he adds. "It was a Monday afternoon in October, and it was the height of the Cuban Missile Crisis. We all knew that President Kennedy was going to speak that night, and we didn't know what would happen. We really didn't know if we'd ever see each other again. We were glued to the radio. It's a moment hard to convey."

Basic Problems

Frank arrived in Princeton the following year, planning to pursue an architecture

major. The best laid plans, however....

"There were two basic problems," he explains. "First, I was born with a benign tremor, and I couldn't draw a straight line. Second, the first day in Physics 105 (a requirement for an architecture major), I transferred to Physics 103, and then to geology. So that ended my career as an architect."

An accomplished pianist, he turned his efforts to the Princeton Triangle Club, becoming its pianist for three years, and then musical director. With the idea of seeking a career writing film scores, he switched to a music major.

By the end of his junior year, however, he recalls, "I realized I was terribly misplaced in that major, and that I did not want to write film scores after all."

Nevertheless, he looks back at the preparation of his senior thesis — "Music: Man's Search for Relevance" — as truly memorable.

"Professor Edward Cone was my thesis advisor, and the experience of going through my thesis with him stands out as one of the great intellectual experiences of my life. It is a rare thing to be taken seriously as an undergraduate by a person of Ed Cone's stature."

Peace Baby

Frank was also chairman of the Orange Key Guide Service, introducing prospective students to Princeton, and he did some debating, but he recalls that he was not involved in the political issues that began to emerge on college campuses in the 1960s.

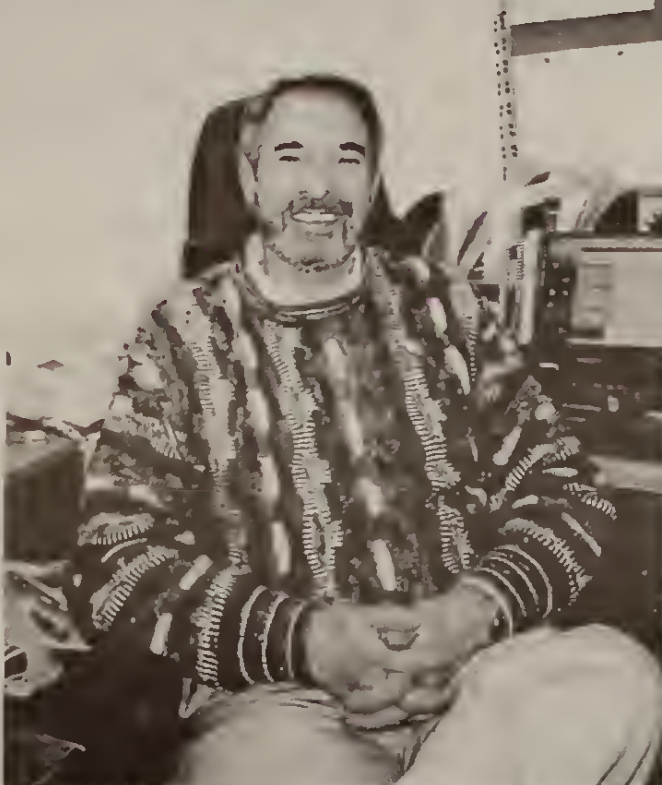
"I was born on V-J Day, August 14, 1945," he explains, recalling the date which ended World War II. "I've always considered myself a 'Peace Baby.' My generation is on the cusp — the end of the old days and the beginning of the new. Things began to happen on campuses in the early '60s, but most of the action began heating up in the late '60s. As a college student, I was pretty unengaged."

With two hoped-for careers discarded and no special calling with which he could identify, he found himself at loose ends. He sought the advice of Princeton's head of Career services, John McNaughton and Dean of Admissions, Alden Dunham.

Both men were influential in setting him on a completely new path, he remarks.

"Mr. McNaughton asked me, after listening intently, 'Have you ever failed at anything?' I paused, and then said, 'I guess not,' and I left, thinking I had given him the wrong answer."

"Then I went to see the Dean of Admissions and asked if I could work in Admissions after I graduated. I had gotten to know him when I was an Orange Key guide. He said he would not hire anyone in Admissions who



THE PEOPLE'S PRIEST: "When I was ordained in 1980, I never expected to work in a parish. My plan had been to go back to an Episcopal school as chaplain or headmaster. But then I realized I would — and should — be in a parish." The Rev. Frank C. Strasburger is Associate Rector at Trinity Episcopal Church on Mercer Street.

wasn't interested in secondary school teaching.

"Walking back on campus, at first, I was baffled about that, but then it suddenly dawned on me that I would be a teacher. I wasn't really interested in Admissions, but in young people. What I realized at that moment was that I was going to be a teacher."

He found a position teaching English at the Taft School, a co-ed boarding school in Connecticut, and during this time, the comments of both John McNaughton and Alden Dunham became clearer to him.

Spiritual Experience

"This was about as difficult a time to teach as you can imagine," explains Mr. Strasburger. "Drugs were everywhere. The high school students were experimenting with them, questioning all authority — everything."

"One of the things about teaching, if you really put yourself in it, is that you can't get away with a lot of pretense. For the first time in my life, I was risking myself. Until I taught, everything I did I knew I could do. When I taught, it was a risk. Not intellectually, but when you're a teacher and housemaster, you are forced into yourself. I was a different person after that. Teaching became a spiritual experience for me."

While a career in the ministry was probably the furthest thing from his mind, he had an experience at Taft that caused him to look even deeper into himself and come face to face with who he was.

"I was the youngest teacher at Taft, and

the kids were always in my room," he says. "I thought I was doing great. But then I suddenly found myself confronted with my shortcomings and humanness. This was a seminal experience."

"Two weeks into the winter term, I found a letter in my mail box from an anonymous student, which said: 'You think you're doing a great job, but you're not.' It listed everything I was doing wrong. I was devastated. Most of the time, we find ways of avoiding pain, taking easy courses, for example. Most of us go through life worried about the fact that we know we're fooling everyone and when will we get caught."

"My two most important reactions about this letter were (1) incredibly, I felt so deeply about it, and (2) I'm still alive. Most of us think we'll get better and better until we're perfect. We keep this balloon of perfection inflated, and now someone had popped it, and I felt relief! When I look back, I feel that this was my first experience with the Resurrection."

Exceptional Teacher

In explaining this, Mr. Strasburger takes a step back to his days at Princeton, recalling that he grew up in a Reformed Jewish family and was not especially observant. Other than that, his only experience with spiritual matters was Religion 101, an introductory course he took his freshman year.

"The late Malcolm Diamond taught the only religion course I took at Princeton. His capacity to climb into his subject was outstanding. He was a Jew, but when he was teaching Roman Catholicism, for example, he was immersed in it. An exceptional teacher."

Also, during his senior year, Frank was invited by the family of a close college friend, Kirk Unruh, to attend Easter services with them at St. Paul's Church in Baltimore.

"The priest's sermon was about identifying with Jesus on the way to the cross," remembers Mr. Strasburger. "I'd taken Religion 101, and I knew the story, but I thought, 'What is this fairy tale about the Resurrection?' During the service, I looked around and saw that my friends and civic leaders I recognized from Baltimore believed it, and I thought I'd like to talk to the priest."

He had no opportunity then, but later, his experience at the Taft School caused him to think more seriously about Jesus and the cross, he explains.

"Before, I thought I understood the story, but the truth is I was running away from the cross as fast as I could. I didn't want anything to do with it — with failure or death. Then, after two years at Taft, I entered a doctoral program at Johns Hopkins in Education Administration. I called my friends and asked if I could go back to church with

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Rev. Frank Strasburger

Continued from Preceding Page

them. I was now in a different place after two years of teaching.

"When I sat down with the priest this time, I felt that experiences such as I'd had at Taft gave me courage to face the cross. I realized that I believed in the Resurrection, and after several months, I talked to the priest about becoming a Christian."

Discussing a decision of this magnitude with his parents and brother was a major step, and he remarks on their support and willingness to accept his conversion. "I told them that in becoming a Christian, I had found what for me was a new level of interpretation. But I was not rejecting my roots or Judaism. I was born of a Jewish mother. I will always be a Jew."

Human Reason

After looking into many denominations, Mr. Strasburger was baptized into the Episcopal Church by the priest in Baltimore in 1970. As he says, "I did a lot of church shopping, and what drew me to the Episcopal Church was its sacramental nature, its high value on human reason, and its tolerance for ambiguity."

He went on to receive a Master's degree at Johns Hopkins in 1971, and soon after, he recalls, he received a call from St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

"The priest and headmaster at St. Paul's School asked me to become chaplain. So 14 months after being baptized and with only Religion 101, I found myself chaplain and chairman of the religion department at an Episcopal school."

After four years there, he headed north to become director of Admissions, associate chaplain, and instructor of religion at St. Mark's School in Massachusetts.

"Those were six unbelievable years," he reports. "It brought together what I loved to do and did naturally."

But in 1977, he began to think seriously about the ministry, and entered the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. where he earned a Masters of Divinity in Pastoral Theology three years later.

He was ordained in Baltimore in 1980, and the next year, went to St. Mark's Church in New Canaan, Ct. as assistant rector. It was a move he remembers with great pleasure. "The first Sunday at the church door, I met my wife, Carrie. She approached me, and said she'd like to work in the youth group."

They were married the following year, remaining in New Canaan until 1984, when the Rev. Strasburger was appointed Canon of the American Cathedral in Paris.

African Issues

"That was a very interesting ministry because I was involved in issues of state as well as of the church," he points out. "Also, a lot of Africans came to the church because they were Anglicans. I ran a refugee program, and that was really my first experience with African issues."

While in Paris, two children, Justin and Hilary, were born to the Strasburgers, joined later by Taylor, born in Princeton.

Arriving back in the U.S., Mr. Strasburger returned to his alma mater, becoming Episcopal Chaplain, a post he held for 11 years. "I loved working as chaplain at Princeton University," he says. "There was a large active Episcopal congregation, and I was involved in progressive activities on campus, such as the anti-war movement in 1991 and women's and minority issues."

"Princeton being a residential place was hospitable to ministry," he continues. "My own experience — my oddball journey — helped me to be open to the oddball experiences of others. I thought my job was to call people out of their parents' faith into their own faith."

He saw a lot of changes upon his return to Princeton, he adds. "For one thing, it became half again larger when it went co-ed. It was a much more worldly place, a far better place, a far more engaged place, and a lot more interesting. And this is from someone who loved every minute of my own four years there!"

In 1993, the Strasburgers' lives changed again when he took a three-month sabbatical, and the family traveled to Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

Developing World

"In academia, people take sabbaticals," he explains, "and we wanted to go some place we'd never been, and in particular, in the developing world. We took the kids out

of school, and I remember the superintendent saying, 'Don't let school get in the way of education!'"

On the advice of the presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the family spent nearly two months in South Africa, including several weeks near Cape Town.

"Cape Town is the most beautiful city in the world, bar none," emphasizes Mr. Strasburger.

While there, he did some church-related activities, but primarily, it was a trip focusing on education, observation, communication, and interaction.

Returning to Princeton, he found himself more and more involved in African issues. As he says, "When you are an American and have been in Africa, you are invited to be on lots of boards regarding African issues. I started to work with African organizations, including Medical Education for South African Blacks. It is the largest source of providing funds for health career services to improve the health of African blacks."

He left the chaplaincy at Princeton in 1997 to run the organization and serve as its president.

"Getting involved in African issues was tremendous for me," he adds. "I was so fascinated and interested. It was a unique experience. I met some phenomenal people, including Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu."

These experiences, reinforced his belief in the importance of and need for communication and interaction among people of different races, religions, and countries.

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Rev. Frank Strasburger

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"On a visit to Massachusetts a few years ago, Carrie and I were staying with friends, who happened to be African-American. I was looking at a coffee table book featuring prominent African-Americans, and as I looked at it, I realized I knew a good many people in that book. But I also realized I would never have heard of them except through Medical Education for South African Blacks. It enabled me to cross a boundary that very few white Americans can, and it went a long way in ameliorating any incipient racism I had."

He realized he missed his full-time ministry, however, and in 1999, he accepted an interim post as associate rec-

tor at Trinity Church and never left!

Important Job

"I am very happy at Trinity," he says. "I became an Episcopalian especially because of its tolerance for ambiguity. This is a parish with a lot of tolerance for ambiguity. Our most important job is to welcome people here. It is a parish in which I find it possible to exercise all of my ministry. My work here at Trinity as pastor, preacher, teacher, and celebrant is everything I care about. Nothing is more fulfilling than when I sit in an office doing pre-marital counseling, or helping people to keep their marriage, or addressing a crisis of faith."

"Also," he adds, "the rector, Leslie Smith, has been very tolerant of my work in Africa,

and equally tolerant when I was on the school board."

The Reverend Smith adds that he first knew Mr. Strasburger as Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton.

"Our church founded that chaplaincy more than 100 years ago, and thanks to Frank, we resumed very close ties to it. He's a terrific guy, and I worked very hard to bring him on board as part of our staff. He's creative, energetic, and works hard to establish roots in his community."

"One of the reasons I thought he'd be a good colleague is that he has a variety of commitments to community and international welfare, which helps Trinity to keep an open window in some very important and unique ways to give service."

Mr. Strasburger has contin-

ued to be committed to matters pertaining to Africa, and in 1999, he was instrumental in launching a new organization, Princeton-in-Africa.

"I couldn't leave Africa behind," he explains, "so with two other Princeton University alums, I founded this organization, whose mission is to build a constituency of future leaders committed to the emergence of Africa into the developed world. We do that by creating service fellowships for graduating Princetonians and young alumni. They go all over Africa in partnership with non-profit organizations."

"It has been one of the most exciting things I've done in my life. We have about 50 people who have served as Princeton-in-Africa fellows, and all have been fully funded."

Perfect Timing

"The University's African studies program has burgeoned," he adds. "Princeton-in-Africa hit a moment when Princeton was globalizing. Our timing was perfect. Princeton has given us office space, and we've gotten wonderful financial support from the alumni, and also corporations. And from the very first, we attracted the cream-of-the-crop of students."

One of these was Erin Ferencik, Princeton Class of 2000, and now executive director of Princeton-in-Africa. She has been impressed with Mr. Strasburger's strong leadership qualities.

"Frank's commitment to Princeton-in-Africa is extraordinary. He has been there since the very beginning to nurture the growth and development of this program. I am constantly impressed by the depth of his involvement in service activities in the Princeton community and beyond. Frank is a true leader."

Mr. Strasburger manages to balance his work with Princeton-in-Africa, serving as President of the Board, with all the other demands on his time. He travels to Africa annually, most recently to Tanzania, a trip on which he was accompanied by his son Justin.

"My African experience has represented an enormous opportunity for growth for me," he notes. "It's an opportunity to become much better educated about Africa and engaged about issues there."

Closer to home, Mr. Strasburger, who is known for his informal and approachable manner, and who prefers to be called Frank rather than Reverend or Mr., is active in a variety of community and University projects, including vice president of his alumni class. He is on the boards of many organizations, and from 1999 to 2002, he was a member of the Princeton Regional School Board, serving as vice president for two years and as head of the facilities committee.

Full Education

He was very much engaged in planning for the renovation of the Princeton schools.

"I really enjoyed that experience," he reports. "I had had a career in education, and I wanted to serve. Also, my kids have loved the public schools here. Princeton High School, especially, has a lot of room for eccentricity, which is good for everyone, and they can all get a full education."

"When we were laying the groundwork for the improve-

ments to the schools, I felt that the Princeton High auditorium was the crown jewel for the entire community. But the bids were high, and the auditorium was reduced to a regular high school facility."

"Then, I decided to try to raise money for it. We have been fortunate to receive two gifts of \$500,000 each for this. It is important because if you look at Princeton High School, there is a lot that is distinctive, but nothing more distinctive than its arts program. In 1966, I was a Princeton University Junior, and I heard the PHS choir sing Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*. It was extraordinary, and I remember that concert to this day."

"In addition," he continues, "this town desperately needs another good performing facility. The new auditorium will seat 850, and should be finished by the fall of 2005."

Current School Board President Charlotte Bialek served with Mr. Strasburger, and she recalls his dedication.

Major Priority

"Frank and I worked very closely together, largely with respect to the facilities planning. We shared our thinking during that time. He has been instrumental in bringing wonderful donations to the school, and he is working on a number of other things on our behalf. He has a lot of advice to offer, and he seems to know absolutely everyone in town. He is a wonderful person."

A major priority for Mr. Strasburger is reaching out to young people. As he points out, "I think Princeton has an opportunity. We are still a small town, although we have grown, and there are some limits to our growth. As a small town that has considerable diversity, I think we need to be doing a lot more to be parents to one another's kids and be families to one another. What I mean by that is when I was growing up, I knew I couldn't get away with much before my parents found out about it."

"I think one of the ways we have let our kids down is that we haven't a structure of accountability. We have to let our kids become their own people," but unfortunately, parents don't get together enough to coalesce about what is good and not good for kids — to help each other raise our kids."

His concern for young people is shared by his wife, he adds. "One of the people I most admire is my wife. She is in the process of starting a school — the Bridge Academy in Lawrenceville for kids with learning disabilities. She is also on both the domestic violence prevention team and the sexual assault prevention team for WomanSpace. This means she can get calls at 2 a.m., and then have to go out. I am very proud of her. She can do all this and be such an incredible wife and mother."

"I have to say also that I am very proud of my kids. Jackie Kennedy Onassis said it really doesn't matter what you've done with your life if you haven't raised your children well. I can't take credit — or even my wife fully — for the people our children are becoming. They are their own people, and they are wonderful people."

"Also, we loved raising the kids in this community because of its diversity. If you are interested in that diversity, and seek it out, you can be rewarded."

He adds that he was never more grateful to be living in Princeton than three years ago when his daughter Hilary suffered a stroke. "At a time of trauma for our family, the outpouring of concern and support from the community was extraordinary. Hilary is now fully recovered, and will attend college next fall."

Although he loves Princeton and all it has to offer, Mr. Strasburger admits that his heart is in Maine, where the family has a summer home.

"In 1970, three days before I was baptized, I bought an 11-acre piece of land in Jackman, Maine on the Quebec border on a large lake. All wooded, it looks to the mountains and sunsets. Two years later, I designed and built a house. Now, we go there every summer, and I've celebrated every birthday there, but one, since I bought it. It's called Cair Paravel — the castle in C.S. Lewis' 'The Narnia Chronicles'."

"When we were on sabbatical, my wife said, 'I could think of living in Cape Town, except it's too far from Maine.'"

Reaching Out

"Our kids have all gone to Camp Kieve in Maine, and I'm on the advisory board," he continues. "It's not just a summer camp, but has developed a number of programs, including the Leadership Decision Institute, which reaches out to kids all over Maine."

"Reaching out" has characterized Frank Strasburger's personal and professional life. This is emphasized by his friend of more than 40 years, Kirk Unruh, currently Recording Secretary of Princeton University.

"I can tell you that service to others is Frank's hallmark. The kind of thoughtfulness, consideration and kindness to others which he displays is genuine, and for those who come in contact with him, transforming. When I first knew him at college, I was astounded how he could know every member of his class and care about them deeply."

"Frank is eloquent when he speaks, and when he preaches in church, it is from his heart, soul, and mind. He speaks both with insight and compassion, which is a winning combination."

"Ultimately, it is about the relationships — with former students, people in the parish, in town, colleagues, and friends," adds Mr. Strasburger. "For me, as a priest and teacher, it is a tremendous gift to be welcomed into the most personal moments in people's lives, which makes strangers become friends very quickly. People can be vulnerable in these moments. Normal defenses that are carried around every day disappear. The role of the priest, as representative of a caring community, is to be there in these moments when a person needs someone to trust."

His concern and compassion for those in his ministry and beyond are indeed qualities for which he is well-known. As he says, "We realize how small the earth is today, and ultimately, the reason I am interested in international issues is that at the end of the day, these are all people — they are our sisters and brothers."

—Jean Stratton

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Professor Offers Alternative In 'Pledge of Allegiance' Debate

Dissatisfied with the "all-or-nothing" terms of the current Pledge of Allegiance debate, Princeton University Prof. Christopher Eisgruber said he thinks a less controversial alternative is possible, and he has submitted his argument to the U.S. Supreme Court as it hears the case as to whether the words "under God" are constitutionally sound and should remain in the Pledge.

"The all-or-nothing terms leave the court with two choices, neither of which are very satisfactory," he said. Instead, he recommends that if the court decides to uphold the Ninth Circuit decision to remove the words "under God," they should be replaced with "one nation, of equals." The latter features the same number of syllables, hence preserving the cadence of the current pledge.

Prof. Eisgruber will take the place of Prof. Amy Gutman as University provost on July 1.

The current U.S. Supreme Court case stems from a June 2002 decision by a California federal appeals court ruling that reciting the Pledge in public schools is an unconstitutional "endorsement of religion" because of the words "under God," which were added to the Pledge by Congress in 1954.

"The pledge requires active affirmation of a position, you actually say something and you're supposed to mean it; you're pledging," he said. "That raises the difficulty that for some people, they may very much want it to be an expression that is solemnized in religious terms, and others may very well not want it to be that kind of expression."

Prof. Eisgruber's submission, in the form of an amicus curiae brief, was spawned from a transcript that the professor is currently writing with University of Texas Professor Lawrence Sager on the topic

of religious liberty. When the Ninth Circuit federal court in California first decided the case in the summer of 2002, the two began discussing a proposed solution.

The brief, which literally means "friend of the court," and is submitted by someone who is not active in the litigation but believes that the information could be useful in deciding the case.

"As the case developed and we talked to people about our proposed solution, we found that many people thought it was sensible, but nobody in the case was proposing anything like it," he said.

"I think a lot of people regard this as a relatively trivial matter," the professor said; however, he added that because there are people who feel so strongly on either side of the fence, he worried that a one-sided, "all-or-nothing" ruling would be perceived as a "proclamation" from the court that the U.S. is either a secular or religious country.

Prof. Eisgruber, who will assume the role of the University's new provost in July, has directed the school's program in law and public affairs, and has sponsored law-related courses and research. He has taught three freshman seminars on the Supreme Court and Constitutional Democracy, an undergraduate course on law and public policy, and graduate courses including "Anti-terrorism, Intelligence, and the Law," and "International Human Rights and Democratic Legitimacy."

Prof. Eisgruber said that he suspects the amicus curiae has already been read by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg because he said she has submitted questions regarding the brief.

He expects a decision at the end of the Supreme Court term, which means late June or early July.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Forrestal Village To Hold Easter Brunch

The Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village will host an Easter Brunch on Sunday, April 11. The cost per person is \$35, plus tax and gratuity.

The brunch will include a salad station to make your own salad, along with several

breakfast and lunch choices, including all the shrimp you can peel. Dessert is also included.

A children's buffet, which includes finger sandwiches, chicken fingers, hot dogs, and dessert, will also be available. The cost is \$14.

The Forrestal Village at located at 201 Village Blvd., on Route One. For reservations call (609) 520-6252.

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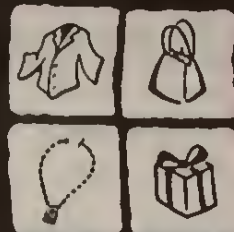
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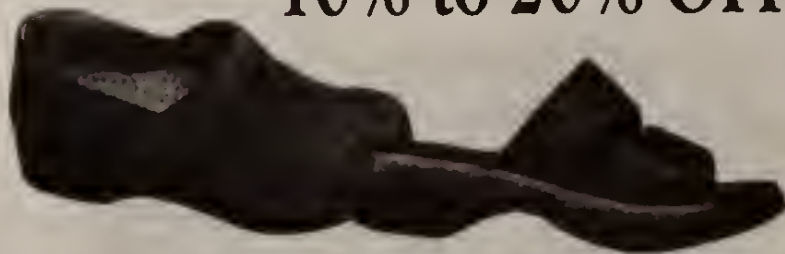
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GOT GROWTH?: Pam Mount oversees young gardeners as they propagate seeds, tubers, and citrus plants at a horticulture workshop at Terhune Orchards. The workshop was held to prepare for an educational exhibit called, "Restore Your Garbage: Propagate," which will be take place at the Garden Club of America Small Flower Show in Princeton May 4-5.

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Horticulture for Children Is Part of Gardening Show

As part of the Garden Club of America's small flower show set for Princeton next month, a youth horticulture exhibit will be held on Tuesday, May 4, from noon to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

It will include entries of children who participated in a project involving recycled garbage and plant propagation last fall. The participants range in age from pre-kindergarten to sixth grade.

In preparation for the show, the children attended a workshop at Terhune Orchards in November. They were taught how to propagate and grow edible fruit and vegetable plants, and to display their plants in a horticultural show.

Entries for the youth horticulture exhibit, entitled, "Restore Your Garbage: Propagate," will be accepted on Monday, May 3, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, May 4, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the library of Princeton's Trinity Church.

The Zone IV show is being hosted by the Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club.

Historical Society Sets Greenwich Village Tour

The Historical Society of Princeton is planning a walking and bus tour of Manhattan's Greenwich Village on Thursday, April 22.

The group will be led by New York tour guide Justin Ferate. He will start the day's visit with a stop at the private studio of noted artist Lorrie Goulet, a prominent figure in American sculpture.

The group will then tour many village thoroughfares made famous by such writers as Henry James and Edith Wharton. The elegant houses of Henry James' novel *Washington Square*, Stanford White's Washington Arch, Calvert Vaux's Jefferson Market Courthouse, and many charming side streets will also be explored.

Lunch will take place at Gus' Place, a village restaurant noted for its fresh, simply prepared Mediterranean menu.

Speakeasies, diminutive houses, and secret courtyards will also be on the itinerary, while legends and lore of the village will be disclosed along the way.

The visit will include a stop at the Gansevoort Meat Market, where art galleries, popular restaurants, trendy boutiques, and multi-million dollar apartments are mingled among New York City meat purveyors.

The group, which is limited to 55 people, will leave Princeton at 8 a.m. from Pettoranello Garden Parking Lot, and return at 5:30 p.m.

Non-members may participate if places are available after the cancellation deadline, April 15.

The cost of the trip is \$80 for members, including transportation, guide services, lunch and a \$10 contribution to the society. The cost of the trip for non-members is \$90.

To register or for more information, call (609) 924-8375.

Police Blotter

Carjacking, Kidnaping Are Charges Facing Princeton Resident

An 18-year-old Princeton man, Jean Mario Israel of Lytle Street, was committed to the Mercer County Detention Center on March 23 after being arrested on warrants for five counts of carjacking and two counts of kidnaping. He was jailed when bail was denied.

According to police, the accused, a student at the J. Rubino Academy in West Windsor, had joined an accomplice in coercing a juvenile victim into driving them to and from Trenton over the a month-long period between February 15 and March 17. In the process, Mr. Israel and his accomplice, another juvenile, had threatened the victim with bodily harm, implying that they had a weapon. The accomplice was not named.

The arrest was made at the residence of the accused by Borough Patrolmen Chris Tash and Sean McNeff. The accused was assigned an April 2 court date.

for trespassing. Once in custody, he was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia — two crack pipes. He was also found to be wanted on a New Jersey Wanted Person warrant from the Mercer County Sheriff's Department, with bail set at \$13,718. Charged with three counts — trespassing, possession of drug paraphernalia, and contempt of court — he was denied bail and turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office. His court date in Princeton will be April 16.

A Willingboro man, Johnnie Bennett, 51, was charged with careless driving and driving while intoxicated after the car he was driving, a 1995 Lincoln, struck a utility pole on Mercer Road shortly after midnight on April 3. Mr. Bennett, who was traveling alone at the time, was not injured in the crash.

Also charged with DWI were two Princeton women. Beverly K. Fletcher, 38, of Livingston Court, was arrested on March 26 after she was observed striking two parked vehicles while attempting to park on Charlton Street; and Pamela R. Torkelsen, 42, of Library Place, was charged after her car struck a wall on the east side of the parking lot at Borough Hall on March 31.

SERV Scholarship Program Underway

A new scholarship program is in place at SERV Behavioral Health Systems, Inc., (SBHS), providing clients with the financial resources to pursue educational goals. This program will give people with mental illness the opportunity to return to school and continue with their academic pursuits. SBHS has allocated \$20,000 to this purpose and Janssen Pharmaceutical has contributed \$5,000 to this developing fund.

SERV Behavioral Health System, Inc. has been working to deliver mental healthcare to the communities of New Jersey since 1974. Sharing experience, support, and guidance, SERV works with children, adults, and families who are trying to recover from and cope with mental illness, addictions, challenging behaviors, and developmental disorders. For more information on the scholarship program or to make a donation to the fund, call 406-0100, extension 107 or write to SERV Foundation, Inc., 380 Scotch Road, West Trenton, NJ 08628.

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WATER WORKS: Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, far left, and Princeton University students held a press conference for New Jersey Community Water Watch on Sunday, April 4 in Tiger Park.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Water Quality Canvassing Project Addresses Environmental Concerns

Student volunteers from the Princeton University chapter of New Jersey Community Water Watch took part in a canvassing project that spread water quality information throughout Princeton Borough last Sunday.

Those who participated in the campaign distributed pamphlets to residents hoping to spread information about the quality of New Jersey's water supply, including problems with elevated levels of debris, mercury, and other pollutants.

Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill took part in the campaign to protect water quality and designed to raise awareness of environmental problems and promote Water Watch's visibility in the Princeton area.

Mayor O'Neill said in a

press conference in Tiger Park that Princeton's environmentally-conscious mentality has already led to the improved water quality of Lake Carnegie.

The Mayor added that because of Princeton's aged infrastructure and layout, and frequent reconstruction projects, the area's waterways are prone to pesticides, sewage, and motor oil.

The campaign comes in light of what is viewed by many as the most sweeping effort by the state in 20 years to protect water quality and preserve drinking water supplies. In January, Gov. James McGreevey enacted regulations that require municipalities to adopt and enforce

stringent ordinances and stormwater management plans that will not only ensure an improvement in the quality of water, but will effectively curb development sprawl.

Water Watch representatives have expressed hope that its organization can serve as a vehicle for the community's involvement in actively improving its water quality and additionally serve as an environmental liaison between the town and the Princeton University.

The organization was founded in 1994 as part of a project led by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and AmeriCorps whose mission involved stream cleanups and the monitoring of local waterways for pollutants.

—Matthew Hersh

Earth Day and Bird Walks Set for Bowman's Hill

Earth Day will be observed on Saturday, April 17 at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, which is also offering a class on plants the same day and the first in a series of Saturday bird walks that will run through June 19.

Earth Day will be celebrated with hands-on action to help beautify the Preserve. Volunteers are needed for a variety of activities including grounds clean-up, trail maintenance, invasive plant removal and possibly the planting of native plants. Individuals, families, and groups such as scout troops, environmental groups or garden clubs are welcome. A free lunch will be served for all volunteers. Gloves, long pants, long-sleeved shirts, hats and sturdy shoes are recommended. Some tools will be provided, but participants can bring trowels, shovels, spades, loppers and/or pruning shears.

Earth Day Observance/Volunteer Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., rain or shine.

The Saturday bird walks will begin at the Preserve's Visitor Center at 9 a.m. and will be led by local naturalist and ornithologist Bob May. Topics covered are bird identification (over 140 species have been recorded on Preserve grounds) and the native plants they need for successful nesting. The bird walk is included in the admission fee, which is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 or older) and full-time students, \$2 for children 4 through 14.

The class on "The Spring Ephemerals" will be held at the Preserve Visitor Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The class, which will cover the identifying characteristics and natural history of various spring wildflowers through a discussion and slide presentation, begins indoors and ends on the trails. Comfortable walking shoes should be worn. The fee is \$12 for non-members, \$8 for Preserve members. Pre-registration is suggested but not required.

For more information about any of these programs, call the Preserve at (215) 862-2924. Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is located at 1635 River Road (PA Rt. 32) approximately 2.5 miles south of New Hope.

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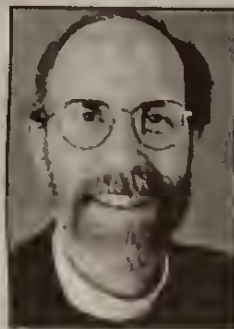
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I DIDN'T GET THE JOB

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have been going on a lot of job interviews. Recently, I really had my hopes up, and even got a second interview. But, I didn't get the job. I'm beginning to wonder what's wrong with me. Do other people doubt themselves when hunting for a job?

ANSWER: Yes, they do. Imagine that you begin your search brimming with self-confidence, mailing out your carefully worded resume expecting others will rejoice in finding the candidate of their dreams. Then your dreams are dashed by the humor attitude of an interviewer buried in superlative resumes, who must dig deeper to expose the inevitable flaw in the search for the perfect person, producing an inevitable sense of embarrassment in your all too common clay feet.

So, how do you survive in what seems like a dog-eat-dog environment? I have two ideas. First, do not give others the power to determine your worth. All too often, many mistaken constructive criticism as implying that their worth is conditional upon performance. Accordingly, they hunger for praise, working long and hard to earn the love of parents, the praise of teachers, the envy of peers, and the cheers of the crowd. Even if earned, the sinking feeling is that lame is fleeting and happiness ephemeral, and that a new day puts them back in the salt mines, slaving away like a mouse on a treadmill forever running after the ghost of self-esteem that is always just out of their grasp.

The solution is to define your worth from within instead of from without, based on your internal qualities instead of external opinions. You know yourself better than anyone. Take back the power to determine your worth. Realize that those qualities that have enabled you to travel through life never go away, that while jobs come and go, you always stay, defined by your intelligence, caring, sensitivity, responsibility, honesty, and integrity. Once your worth rests upon who you are, then it is as if you are wearing a psychological suit of armor. Never again will outside forces pull the rug out from under you.

Second, remember that, as Homer once wisely said, the journey is the thing. While I hope you get the job that you want, the yardstick by which to measure your success is less a position or a possession, and more the person whom you become along your journey in life. Those internal qualities of which I spoke are deepened and refined by each interaction with each person on each day of your life. Every day is an opportunity to grow, and while your salary may go up or down, and while you may gain and lose jobs, who you are stays with you throughout your life and on into eternity. No critical and tyrannical boss can take that away from you.

So, cheer up. Another job is just around the corner. But, your worth continues to grow every day, job or no job.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Sewerd Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



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HAPPY LION: Georgla McLean is a natural with her new Leo look painted by a professional face painter at the Palmer Square Easter event on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet in the Suzanne Patterson Center on Friday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Prospective members are invited; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

The club plans a round-trip motor coach tour for September 15-16. The cost will include overnight accommodations, entertainment, taxes, and gratuities. For information, call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

Garden Club Seeks Photography Entries

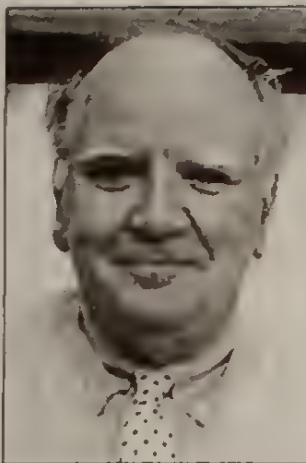
The deadline for entries for the Garden Club of Princeton's photography show is Monday, April 12, the garden club said.

The competition is open to the public.

This year's theme is "Nature Restores the Soul." It will include three classes: "In the Woods," "At the Beach," and "In the Garden."

Entries in color, black and white, or digitally creative are acceptable. Rule and entry forms can be accessed at www.princetonol.com/groups/zonemeeting.

The photography show will be held at the Nassau Club, located at 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, May 4, from noon to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. Winning photographs will be on display throughout May.



Joseph O'Neill

Princeton Borough Mayor Joseph O'Neill will discuss "What it Feels Like to be a New Mayor" at a **Republican Association of Princeton** breakfast on Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

In his office as Mayor, Mr. O'Neill serves on the Public Works Commission, Town and Gown Committee, and Personnel Committee, and is liaison to the Princeton Public Library Board. Prior to holding public office he was the principal research scientist at Educational Testing Service. He was also scholar in residence at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, executive director for the Commission on the Future of Independent Higher Education, and founding president of Hudson County Community College.

The public is invited to the breakfast, for which there is a \$16 charge. For information and reservations call (609) 924-3829.

The dance club **Jersey Jumpers** will host a swing dance on Friday, April 16 from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. No partner is required, and beginners are welcome.

The guest instructor will be Donna Reinhart.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students, and covers lessons, open dancing, and snacks.

For more information, call (609) 683-9798 or visit www.jerseyjumpers.org.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** plans a seminar on "The Art of Flirting" at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 at the Doral Forrestal Conference Center. It will be followed at 8 p.m. by a dance.

The seminar will be led by Bernadette M. Smith, a coach and motivational speaker.

Membership is not required for attendance. Admission is \$25 for the entire program, or \$15 for the dance alone. For more information, call (800) 537-3859 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The entry deadline for a photography show of the **Garden Club of America**, Zone IV small flower show is Monday, April 12. The show is entitled "Nature Restores the Soul." Details and rules can be accessed at: www.princetonol.com/groups/zonemeeting.

CHESSforum

Many players neglect the importance of evaluating the position after every move in a match. Knowing where you stand should always affect how you decide to play the game. In previous articles I discussed aspects of positions and how to evaluate them. You should put that knowledge to use.

It is not good enough to know whether you are winning or losing, you need to know by how much as well. If your position is really in shambles, you need to take some risks to try to recover or land a quick mate. Being only slightly behind might force you to maneuver conservatively and wait for your opponent to make a mistake.

This week's featured game is one that I played online. I have included the lines and variations which I investigated in the postmortem. You will benefit from playing through this game and evaluating the position at every branch of the tree.

The move 9.d5 is far too premature. I wished to delay castling as long as possible, and this move is dangerous with my king still in the center. Better was 9.0-0 h6 10.Be3 b4 11.Nb1 c5 12.Nbd2 a5 when black is still better, but only slightly.

Thunder missed his chance to take over the game with 16...Qa5! The continuation would have been 17.0-0 Qxa2 when black is eyeing the b2 pawn, too.

I knew I was losing the position and would need to act fast when the middle-game came. My attack was coming together nicely and with the help of 24...Na4? I could have won with 30.Qg3! Black might respond 30...Qc8 31.Nxf5 Rxf5 32.Rxf5 Qxc2+ 33.Rg2 Qc3 34.Qh4 with the killer threat of Qxh7+ and Rh5#.

I had one final chance to salvage a victory with 38.Ne8+ Rg7 39.Rxg7+ 40.fxg7 Rxe8 41.Rh8+ Kxg7 42.Rxe8 Kf7 43.Re4 when white stands a chance of winning.

Unfortunately, after 43...e1=Q+, I am dead lost.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Chad1032 - Thunder
USChessLive, 30/0,
04.02.2004

1.e4	d6
2.Nf3	g6
3.Nc3	Nf6
4.Be2	Bg7
5.d4	c6
6.Bg5	Nbd7
7.h3	b5
8.Qd3	Qc7
9.d5	Nc5
10.Qe3	b4
11.Bxf6	Bxf6
12.Nd1	cxd5
13.exd5	Bf5
14.Bb5+	Kf8
15.Bc6	Rb8
16.Rc1	Kg7
17.0-0	e6
18.Nd4	Bxd4
19.Qxd4+	e5
20.Qh4	Bd7
21.Bxd7	Qxd7
22.Ne3	f5
23.f4	e4
24.g4	Na4
25.gxf5	gxf5
26.Kh2	Rh8
27.Rg1+	Kh8
28.Rg5	Nxb2
29.Rcg1	Rf7
30.Qh6	Rc8
31.Kh1	Rb8
32.Nxf5	Nc4
33.Ng7	e3
34.f5	Nb6
35.f6	Nxd5
36.Qxh7+	Kxh7
37.Rh5+	Kg8
38.Ne6+	Rg7
39.Rxg7+	Qxg7
40.fxg7	e2
41.Rh8+	Kf7
42.Rf8+	Ke7
43.g8Q	e1Q+
44.Kh2	Qd2+
45.Kh1	Qc1+
46.Kh2	Qxc2+
47.Kh1	Qb1+
48.Kh2	Qxa2+
49.Kg3	Qb3+
50.Kh2	Qc2+
51.Kg3	Qd3+
52.Kh2	Qd2+
53.Kh1	Rxf8
54.Nxf8	Qd1+
55.Kg2	Nf4+
56.Kg3	Qg1+ 0-1

Solution:
1.Qh4+ #2.Qg5

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SMILES ALL AROUND: Coaches Priscilla Crome and Stacey Scarborough with the YMCA's girls' gymnastic team. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Area Garden Clubs Host Zone IV Show

The Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club will host the Garden Club of America's Zone IV small flower show on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5.

The event, entitled "Restoration," will include educational seminars on topics such as flower arranging, conservation, and gardening, as well as garden tours, competitions, and business meetings.

Zone IV includes 12 New Jersey clubs. The exhibits and other parts of the event are free and open to the public, taking place at Historic Morven, the Nassau Club, and Trinity Church.

A flower arrangement exhibit will include classes called, "Restoring New Jersey," "Tools of the Trade," "Restoration Hardware," and "Spring Has Sprung."

These classes will take place at Historic Morven, located at 55 Stockton Street, on Tuesday, May 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

An exhibition on horticulture conservation will include classes on miniature garden and landscape designs, as well as propagated plants. This exhibit will be held at Trinity Church, located at 33 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, May 4, from noon to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

A conservation exhibit, called "Water, Water Everywhere: What's Happening to Our Water and What We Can Do," will include information about environmental issues related to the water supply, and proactive steps that can be taken to help restore and protect those supplies. It will include audio and visual exhibits on testing and monitoring the water supply and working with the Stony Brook Watershed Association.

This year's photography show theme is "Nature Restores the Soul." It will include three classes: "In the Woods," "At the Beach," and "In the Garden." The show will be held at the Nassau Club, located at 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, May 4, from noon to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon. Winning photographs will be on display throughout May.

Also as part of the Garden Club of America's small flower show, a youth horticulture exhibit will be held on Tuesday, May 4, from noon to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

It will include entries of children who participated in a project involving recycled garbage and plant propagation last fall. The participants range in age from pre-kindergarten to sixth grade.

In preparation for the show, the children attended a workshop at Terhune Orchards in November. They were taught how to propagate and grow edible fruit and vegetable plants, and to display their plants in a horticultural show.

Entries for the youth horticulture exhibit, entitled, "Restore Your Garbage: Propagate," will be accepted on Monday, May 3, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, May 4, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the library of Princeton's Trinity Church.

Business meetings and speakers provide a forum for the annual exchange of information among members of the New Jersey clubs. Kate Miller of Englewood, Zone IV chairperson, will preside over the meetings.

About 80 garden club delegates are expected to participate in tours of the restored Beatrix Farrand walkways and landscapes on Princeton University campus, as well as tours of private gardens.

For more information, check online at www.princetonol.com/groups/zone

meeting.

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Public Health Then and Now Francesca Calderone-Steichen, MPH Health Educator, Princeton Regional Health Department

Perhaps only a few of our oldest senior citizens remember what it was like to maintain a healthy home in the early part of the 20th century. With antibiotics not yet invented and almost none of the household products available that we now take for granted, the average housewife was in charge of facing down problems and diseases that are all but forgotten in modern life. In those days, what most people generally turned to was either the advice of their elders or special source books, like Sidney Morse's "Encyclopedia of Practical Recipes and Processes," first published in 1904.

From chapters on home sanitation and hygiene, infection and disinfection, and the prevention of communicable diseases, to how-to lessons on house cleaning, safe food preparation, and the care of babies, this ponderous instruction book was indispensable to rural and small town families living far from doctors or public health clinics. The advice is still practical, and also helps us realize what long hours and hard work it took to raise a healthy family, and how much of that work was heavy drudge work.

There are diagrams for making sanitary privies, instructions on how to make water safe to drink, recipes for poison to put in fly traps, and standards for disinfectant solutions, some of which, like bichloride of mercury, would be considered too dangerous to use today. It was expected that a home where smallpox, diphtheria, or typhoid was present would be fumigated by formaldehyde gas or by the "fumes of burning sulphur," and recipes were given on how to make and use both.

By the early 20th century the germ theory had been firmly established, and women were expected to dedicate certain times of the year for the thorough cleaning of their homes, from cellar to roof, paying special attention to removing dust, which was considered a breeding place for germs. Vacuum cleaners were new and considered "somewhat expensive and confined to localities where there is electric or other power."

Early boards of health were praised for educating and monitoring the public's health through the passage of a series of important laws to prevent unsanitary conditions. It is worth noting that simply by mandating and then implementing these common-sense regulations, communicable disease death rates around the country began to drop.

Today, local health departments like the Princeton Regional Health Department continue to provide practical tools for its citizenry and care and oversight of the community's health. With supervision from the Health Commission, a volunteer group comprised of five Borough and five Township residents, the Health Department provides services like birth, death, and marriage certificates, annual flu clinics, radon kits, rabies prevention through cat and dog licensing, Lyme disease and communicable disease recording and investigations, sanitary inspections of restaurants, eating establishments, swimming pools and summer camps, inspection of septic systems and wells, and general health education services and programs.

Because of 9/11, the threat of bioterrorism, and the emergence of new diseases like the West Nile and SARS viruses, municipal and county health departments across the nation are in a period of flux. It is no longer enough to provide traditional services. Public health has become an increasingly hard and more complex job in a world grown ever smaller. Epidemiologists fear a worldwide influenza pandemic such as the one that struck in 1918-1919. Dr. Julie Gerberding, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that more, not fewer, strange "new" diseases will be accidentally imported into this country.

Many public health officials believe that these emerging diseases have put a strain on the entire international health system. With the help of state and federal agencies, local public health departments continue to provide key local services while staying up-to-date on the increasing number of problems that face our nation and the world.

But one hundred years later there is still much that remains our responsibility and prevention is still the key. From simple hand-washing with soap and water and getting an annual flu shot, to exercising, watching your weight, not smoking, and not taking antibiotics unnecessarily, there is much that people can do to maintain their own health and the health of the community.

Our elders are probably not surprised that so much responsibility for our health and the health of our family is still firmly in our own hands. Although the problems may be somewhat different today, in many ways things have not really changed at all.

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Senior Housing

Continued from Page 1

residents 62 and older, faces some environmental obstacles that may cause Hovnanian to tweak some site detail. For instance, the landscape features rocky soil and shallow bedrock that may have to be blasted to get through. Similar methods were required to work through the bedrock beneath the nearby Campbell Woods development.

Further, the site would be built over a portion of the 85-foot-wide Transco pipeline corridor that currently creates a vast open corridor through the site. There is also a 25-foot-wide water line easement that runs northwest to southwest of the proposed building area.

If the development is built on this site, a road outlined in the Princeton Community Master Plan that would connect Bunn Drive with Mt. Lucas Road would have to be removed.

The 20.9-acre site has been the subject of litigation since it was rezoned to house a residential senior community in December 2001. At that time, Princeton Township approved zoning for high-density senior housing on sites off both Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive, which led to lawsuits filed by the Friends of Princeton Ridge claiming that rezoning and enabling development on the land in question would be environmentally detrimental. The resident group also filed a lawsuit against the Township to protect its legal rights to influence the kind of housing to be developed on the site. The lawsuits have since been settled.

Shirley Roberts, attorney for Hovnanian, said notices had been sent out to property owners within 200 feet of the site, informing them that this particular location was being explored for development.

About 40 of those residents were in attendance at the meeting to voice opposition to the proposal. Charles Di-Santo, of Mt. Lucas Road, who has voiced past protests to development in the area, said that the size and logistical layout of the site would be too much to handle for the three Bunn Drive parcels.

Grace Sinden, a Township resident, worried that the

environmental constraints on-site would be too much for the developer to overcome. She also said that when 1,700 trees are cut down, older residents would not be able to see the maturation of the new trees planted on-site.

However, Township Deputy Mayor and Planning Board member William Enslin said that senior housing is necessary and is a priority of the Township. But he agreed with some residents that it is a difficult site on which to build, saying that the underlying zoning is "office research," and "not residential." He also cited the gasline as problematic, but faulted Hovnanian for being able to "sensitively" include it as part of its proposal.

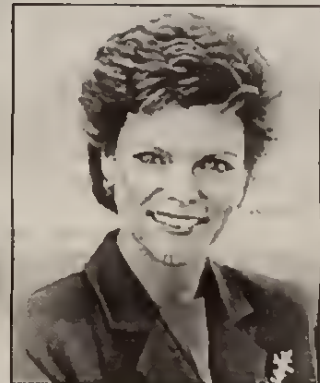
Board member Vicky Bergman said that adding density to the region would ultimately provide the impetus for more public transportation in the area.

She also suggested building a convenience store to accommodate area residents.

While not concrete, the estimate by Hovnanian's Ms. Roberts is that a typical two-bedroom unit would fall in the mid to upper \$300,000 range.

Because this was a concept hearing, no definitive actions or votes were taken by the Planning Board.

—Matthew Hersh



Cokie Roberts

Cokie Roberts to Talk At Princeton U-Store

ABC news anchor Cokie Roberts will appear at the Princeton University Store to talk about her book *Founding Mothers* on Sunday, April 18, at 6 p.m.

Ms. Roberts, who is the sister of the late Barbara Sigmond of Princeton, is co-

anchor of the ABC news program *This Week*, and an ABC special correspondent covering politics, Congress and public policy. She also serves as a news analyst for National Public Radio.

Her book is a collection of stories of the woman who contributed to the founding of the United States.

The talk and book signing event will take place at the U-Store, located at 36 University Place.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 255, or visit the store online at www.pustore.com.

Easter Bunny Chase At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards is greet-

ing spring with a free event for young children and families. On Easter weekend, Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., children can follow clues and find Easter bunnies. They can also make their own bunnies and enjoy a Terhune Orchards bunny cookie. The bunny chase is best for children from 2 to 8.

Now that spring is here, the farm animals are in the pasture, the bulbs are blooming, and there are two new white goats and baby sheep in residence.

Terhune Orchards is located at 330 Cold Soil Road. For more information, call (609) 924-2310.

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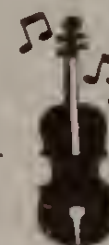
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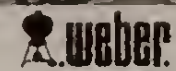
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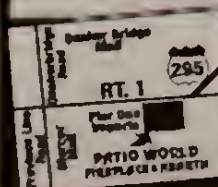
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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

parents that faculty members are assisted in finding new positions: "When we are forced to let somebody go, we look elsewhere in the district to see if there's somewhere else for them."

Statistics provided at the meeting by Board Administrator Stephanie Kennedy showed that the average projected class size for most grade levels next year will be 19.2 students in grades kindergarten through third, which is in the optimum range according to the state. The average is also well below the maximum ratio, which is 25 students to one teacher.

Class sizes are projected to range from 15 students in the third grade at Johnson Park Elementary, to 24 students in the third grade at Riverside Elementary.

Bilingual Programs

Other parents showed concern over cuts made in the English-as-a-second-language/bilingual program in the district. Maria Juega, a member of the district's Minority Education Committee, said the reduction in ESL staff members could hurt the district's efforts to close the minority achievement gap.

Dr. Kohn said that the number of students enrolled in the program has dropped, possibly due to more closely monitored U.S. immigration. For this reason, the number of faculty members has been reduced.

The high school will have the highest number of ESL students next year, with 31 students registered for the fall. Littlebrook Elementary will have the lowest enrollment, with 14 ESL students.

Ms. Juega's concern was that one staff member was dropped from the high school, and more individualized attention is needed to work with the number of students there.

Next year, the district will have five teachers for approximately 71 ESL students in the district.

Budget Costs

Major expenditures that have contributed to the 2004-05 budget include an increase of 15 percent in maintenance and facilities expenses, which rose \$365,237 this year, and a 15 percent increase in transportation costs, up \$260,769 this year. Other increases include special education, up 9.7 percent, or \$557,955 from last year, along with smaller increases

in instruction, salaries and benefits, and costs associated with the Charter School.

Maintenance costs include the \$750,000 the district pays PSE&G each year for electricity, mentioned Board member Joshua Leinsdorf.

General fund revenue is up 4.5 percent from last year, along with a debt service tax levy, which is up 7.8 percent from last year.

A total of \$1.9 million will also be set aside for maintenance, which includes roofing, data wiring, and cabling at the high school, asbestos removal at the Valley Road building, playground repairs, and handicap parking at the middle school. This money will not affect taxes, as it was already put aside for these projects, said Ms. Kennedy.

A total of \$800,000 was also taken out of the capital reserve for furniture and fixtures at the elementary schools and middle school.

Voters will make the final decision on the budget when they pass or reject the amount on April 20. Polls will be open from 4 to 9 p.m. Sample ballots mailed to residents will indicate the locations for voting.

—Candace Braun



THE BALL'S IN PLAY: The warm weather brings out players at Community Park.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

University Selects Students For Fall Class Enrollment

Princeton University has offered admission to 1,631 students, 11.9 percent of the 13,690 applicants for the class of 2008, announced Janet L. Rapelye, dean of admission.

Acceptance letters were mailed on April 1 to 1,050 students who applied through the regular decision process. Another 581 students who applied for early decision were admitted in December. The University is expecting approximately 1,175 students for the class of 2008.

"We are particularly delighted with the strength of the admitted students, and we look forward to greeting them on campus this month," Ms. Rapelye said. "The admitted students have superb leadership and personal qualities, and possess talents and achievements in areas such as dance, theater, music, athletics, art, politics, debate and community service."

Applicants were from 5,382 high schools and 116 countries. More than 4,500 applicants had a 4.0 grade point average, and more than 7,400 had combined SAT scores of 1,400 or higher.

Admitted students come from all 50 states and Washington, D.C. California has

the largest representation in the class of 2008, followed by New York and New Jersey. International students represent 9.2 percent of those admitted to the class and come from 50 foreign countries, including Zambia, Bangladesh, Cameroon, Morocco and Peru.

Of those offered admission this year, 53 percent are men and 47 percent are women; 35 percent are from minority backgrounds; 55 percent are from public schools; 35 percent are from private schools; 10 percent are from parochial schools; and 11.2 percent are sons and daughters of alumni.

Financial aid will be offered to 47 percent of the class. "We are especially pleased that our generous financial aid policy that replaced student loans with grants means that these students, if they choose to matriculate, will graduate from Princeton with no indebtedness," said Ms. Rapelye.

The University's admission staff was extremely pleased with the quality of this year's pool, said Ms. Rapelye: "We had difficult decisions to make. The admitted students stood out for their impressive accomplishments."

Audubon Group Sets Talk on Butterflies

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will host a talk entitled, "Butterflies and Their Larval Foodplants," on Monday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by Sharon and Wade Wander. The couple, members of the North American Butterfly Association, will identify a wide array of butterflies that occur in New Jersey and outline the plants that are critical for the survival of their larvae.

Ms. Wander earned a Ph.D. in Ecology from Rutgers University, where she has also taught courses in life sciences. Mr. Wander has a master's degree in ecology and performed the first grassland bird survey for the N.J. Endangered and Nongame Species Program.

The Washington Crossing chapter of the National Audubon Society has about 1,400 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Its monthly lectures are free and open to the public.

The program will be held at the Pennington School's Stainton Hall. Refreshments are served at 7:30 p.m. and the program begins at 8 p.m.

For more information, check online at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.com.

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PAVERS OF THE WAY: Co-chairs of Princeton Charter School's annual benefit auction, "Pave the Way," are, from left, Lekha Tull, Mark Schulman, and Lisa Crane. The auction will be held Saturday, March 20, at the Ivy Cub on the Princeton campus. The evening, from 6 to 11 p.m., will include cocktails, dinner, entertainment, silent auction, and live auction. The "Pave the Way" theme signifies the school's effort to raise funds for an outdoor pavilion to be used for graduation, assemblies, and sports activities. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 924-0575.

University Development

Continued from Page 1

The plan, which was discussed before the circulation subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board last week, represents the rethinking of a master plan that reflects the University's desire to keep its core academic facilities more concentrated.

Robert Durkee, the University's vice president and secretary, said that up until recently, the University had intended those lands to be more developed.

"We had assumed that when we developed those lands that we would develop them over time so they would come to look very much like the lands on [the Princeton] side of the lake," he said.

But he said the idea of building a second campus is no longer in concert with the thinking of the future of the University's master plan.

"One of the things that makes Princeton distinctive is the concept of a single, unified campus," he said.

Mr. Durkee said a better strategy would be to include on-campus amenities such as athletic fields and facilities on the Princeton side of the lake, and possibly move some surface parking to the West Windsor lands with shuttles transporting people to the main campus.

"People would not have to drive all the way in to Princeton to get [to the University]," he said. He added that the success of the University's P-Rides jitney system has solidified the thinking that the brunt of University activity can remain more concentrated, while shuttling people in from satellite parts of campus.

The land could also be the future site of faculty and graduate student housing, he said, but that the core academic facilities would remain in Princeton.

The difficulty of building an equally effective campus would also be difficult, Mr. Durkee said, citing limited success in similar projects with other universities.

The second concept the University presented was that if there were to be development on that land, it would be done

to preserve as much green space in the interior as possible and to only build along the periphery, namely along Alexander Road and Route 1, Mr. Durkee said.

"What is now essentially green space will remain essentially green space," he said, indicating some of that space could be used for athletic purposes. "That's not where you would see construction."

However, Mr. Durkee said that the only definitive plans are to not build to the extent that the University had once intended, and that there are currently no immediate plans.

A major factor in the University's future use of its West Windsor land, the University vice president said, depends on what will become of the Dinky line that cuts directly through those lands.

"It would be terrific if we could make better use of the Dinky line," Mr. Durkee said. He indicated that "better use" could mean adding a stop on the University lands, or encouraging more frequent use.

He also made reference to the New Jersey Department of Transportation study exploring

the possibility of a Bus Rapid Transit or light rail corridor and making the Dinky Line part of such an infrastructural change.

The general plan for a BRT system would be to designate a special lane for buses and emergency vehicles along congested corridors. Currently, the Federal Transit Administration is sponsoring the initiative encouraging local agencies to study the system and evaluate its potential success.

Campus Evolution

Mr. Durkee said the change in vision for the future of the physical layout of the University has slowly come into focus over the past few years.

He said the change simply indicates how the University thinks of its lands over time, adding that thinking was influenced by periodic consultation from outside architects to advise how the University should appear over time.

He said similar architectural consultation led to the decision to create an on-campus southern boundary along the northern border of Poe and Pardee fields.

Ultimately, Mr. Durkee said the West Windsor lands, which were purchased by the University nearly a century ago,

have not yet been needed, but will be used as the campus grows.

"With every passing year we are closer to developing those lands," he said. But the administrator was not able to put a timeline on development.

—Matthew Hersh

Two University Fellows Read From Their Work

Anthony Doerr, author of *The Shell Collector*, and poet Sarah Manguso, who penned *The Captain Lands in Paradise*, will read from their works on Wednesday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m.

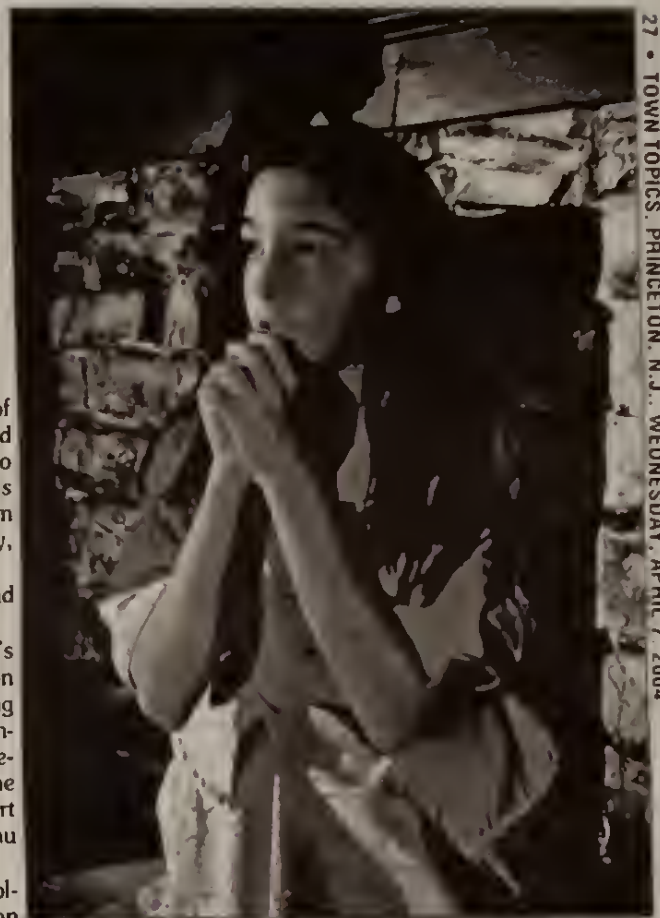
The reading is free and open to the public.

The writers are this year's Hodder Fellows at Princeton University, and the reading event is part of a series sponsored by the university's creative writing program. The event will be held at Stewart Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

The Shell Collector, a collection of short stories, won the New York Public Library's 2003 Young Lions Fiction Award. Mr. Doerr also received the O. Henry Award for his story, *The Hunter's Wife*. The novelist and short-story writer has said that his writing is a product of his curiosity and fascination with "the natural world."

Ms. Manguso typically writes in a straightforward, but startling prose that evokes unexpected ideas through plain images. She has been described as "a fine intelligence wedded to a frolicsome engagement with language." Her collection of poetry, demonstrates the wry, unpredictable nature of her work.

Each year the Humanities Council awards two Hodder Fellowships to humanists at the early stages of their careers, often after they have published one book. Preference is given to individuals outside academia. Hodder Fellows spend an academic year in residence in Princeton, pursuing independent projects. Mr. Doerr is spending the year working on a novel. Ms. Manguso is working on a new collection of poems.



INTEGRATED LEARNING: Seventh grader and Princeton resident Cimarron Sharon of Princeton Latin Academy performs in the school's 2004 production "I Promessi Sposi." Each year the student body creates an original opera — this year's was based on a 19th century novel by Alessandro Manzoni — that forms the centerpiece of the students' education for six weeks, drawing on their abilities to read complex literature, manipulate language, and tap their knowledge of history.

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'BACK BAR': Artist Robert Beck will present his spring exhibition, "Surroundings," featuring interiors and other recent paintings at his own Painting Studio and Gallery at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, in Lambertville beginning Saturday, April 17.

ART

Interior Spaces Explored In Lambertville Exhibit

Artist Robert Beck will present his spring exhibition, "Surroundings," featuring interiors and other recent paintings at his Painting Studio and Gallery in Lambertville beginning Saturday, April 17. The opening will be marked with an artist's reception on opening day from 5 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 18 from 1 to 4 p.m.

In the 30 plus paintings in the show, Mr. Beck turns away from his usual depiction of events and occupations toward a more introspective look at the spaces occupied as a culture.

Mr. Beck attributes this past winter as a good reason to stay inside to be inspired.

"A particularly cold winter inspires an artist to paint interiors," he said, quipping "sometimes you even get fed a warm meal by the owners."

Many of the pieces illustrate scenes in and around Lambertville. The images are typical of the artist's painting in their style of brushwork that falls between impressionism and tonalism.

"Surroundings" runs through May 16. The Painting Studio and Gallery at 21 Bridge Street, 2nd floor, is open weekends from noon to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.

Spring Classes to Begin At Hunterdon Museum

The Hunterdon Museum of Art has launched registration

for its spring 2004 education program featuring a faculty of art educators and artists.

Included in the list of instructors are prominent and award-winning illustrators, photographers, cartoonists, and painters. The museum will offer its classes and workshops to children, teens, and adults. Weekday classes will run for six weeks from May 3 through June 18. Weekend workshops, which have already begun, will run through June.

The children's program includes several classes including workshops teaching the "ideal" floorplan for their bedroom; *Star Wars* and *Lord of the Rings* cartooning classes; and drawing and painting workshops that introduce children to the fundamentals of line, pattern, light, and shading.

In addition, the children's program caters to children of all needs. "Kinder Art" is designed to introduce kindergartners to different art media while learning about a new artist each week. "Draw, Paint, and Sculpt" give home-schooled children the opportunity to work with an experienced art teacher and experiment with clay and paint. "Artistic Expression" is designed with a low student-to-teacher ratio, especially for children with ADHD and is underwritten by the United Way.

The adult program ranges from beginner to advanced, including "Introduction to Photography" taught by William A. Ortega, whose photographs are part of the museum's current exhibition, "The



SWEET DREAMS ARE MADE OF BRONZE: Dreams are said to be the prime inspiration of Justin Bishop's sculpture exhibit currently on display at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville. There will be an artist's reception on Saturday, April 10 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Apparent Intersection of Near and Far."

"American Art History: 1860-1960" is an adult class that traces major themes throughout the 19th and 20th centuries and explores how artists reacted against the trends of their times.

More classes are offered at Hunterdon throughout the summer. For more information or to register, call (908) 735-8415.

reception on Saturday, April 10 between 3 and 6 p.m.

The artist attributes dreams as playing a large part in the creation of his displayed work.

"I feel dreams are valuable in understanding personal truths, as well as acting as warnings of things to come," Mr. Bishop said. "Images that are in my dreams manifest themselves in my work, for me, the dream, the art and the myth are all from the same realm."

Mr. Bishop received his bachelor's in fine art with a concentration in sculpture from Radford University in Virginia. He has recently completed a two-year apprenticeship and is now a staff member in the foundry area of the Johnson Atelier at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or email Coleen Marks Schlaffer at cschlaffer@atelier.org.

Bronze Sculpture Art By Emerging Artist

The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier is presenting the recent work of sculptor Justin Bishop. Mr. Bishop's figurative bronze sculpture involves mythology and dream imagery, and their relationships with the human condition.

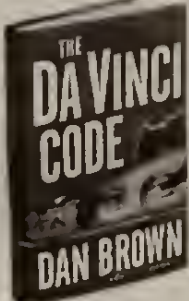
The exhibit, which will show through Friday, April 30, will celebrate its opening with a



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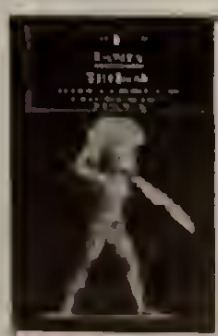
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Tues. April 13, 7:00 pm **Peter Singer, The President of Good and Evil**
Sun. April 18, 6:00 pm **Cokle Roberts, Founding Mothers** (Note: The U-Store will extend its usual Sunday hours to 8:00 for this event.)
Tues. April 20, 7:00 pm **Paul Starr, The Creation of the Medio**
Thurs. April 22, 7:00 pm **George Philander, Earth Day Lecture Our Affair with El Nino**
Tues. April 27, 7:00 pm **Fred Hitz, The Greet Gome**
Thurs. April 29, 7:00 pm **Anne Marie Slaughter, A New World Order**



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MEXICAN FOLK ART: An exhibition highlighting examples of religious Mexican folk art will appear at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. beginning Saturday, April 17, "Mexican Folk Retablos: Images of Devotion" focuses on this art form that flourished in the rural areas of Mexico throughout the 19th century.

Devotional Mexican Folk Art to Show at Pa. Gallery

An exhibition highlighting examples of religious Mexican folk art will appear at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. beginning Saturday, April 17, "Mexican Folk Retablos: Images of Devotion" focuses on this art form that flourished in the rural areas of Mexico throughout the 19th century.

The exhibition provides an insight into the faith and devotional practices of Mexican people, and an art form that has influenced such artists as Frida Kahlo, Diego Rivera, and Jose Guadalupe Posada. Rivera once depicted retablos as "the one true and present pictorial expression of the Mexican people."

The exhibition was organized by the Arizona Arts Commission and curated by Gloria Fraser Giffords, an expert on retablos and the author of many articles and books including *Mexican Folk Retablos* (University of New Mexico Press, 1998). Ms. Giffords will deliver a lecture, "Mexican Folk Retablos: Personal Devotional Art of the 19th Century," at the museum

on Sunday, April 18 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Oil paintings of religious imagery on tinplate first appear in Mexico's rural central states during the 19th century. Largely by anonymous artists, these small "retablos," literally meaning "behind the altar," were created by the thousands. Little is known about the individuals who painted them, but the prolific output of the pieces offered definitive proof that they were popular throughout the rural countryside.

Painted with oil-based paint, the choice of tinplated iron sheets as a substitute for canvas was most likely a wise choice from the outset. Mexico's Independence from Spain in 1821 opened the nation for free trade, and tinplate produced in England was imported into Mexico in vast quantities.

Retablos cover a variety of subject matter, but the most popular image to grace the tinplate canvases were images of the Virgin Mary and Jesus. These two particular images, along with several others, represent a specific icon and are faithful reproductions of the

prototype; the only diversities are the skills or particular style of the artist painting them.

In the early 20th century, as colored lithography made images on paper cheaper, more attractive, and more fashionable than the retablo, these painted tin images ceased to be made. Over the years, they were sold to peddlers and the antique dealers and ultimately came to rest in private and museum collections.

The exhibit will run through

July 11. The Michener Museum, located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Museum members and children under age 6 are free, general admission is \$6.50, students with current identification are \$4, and senior citizens age 60 and older are \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800 or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

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A TOUR OF 'LE TOUR': The works of Stacie Speer Scott and Annelies Von Dommelen will appear in "Sites Seers and Bystanders" at the Artists' Gallery on 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville beginning Friday, April 9. The exhibit, which will feature monotypes, paintings, and collages by the two artists will run through May 2. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, April 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

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INDIA IN THE BALANCE: Photographer David Verdini has assembled his "Reflection of India" exhibit at the Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library. The exhibit, which documents the photographers June, 2003 travels through Bombay, Pune, and Lonavla, will be on display through May 9.

Practical Ceramic Art To Show in Pennington

Lambertville resident Alisha Hastings-Kimball has created "earthware," raku and stone-ware pieces in her upcoming shared exhibit with painter David Mraovitch at the Pennington Computer School at 102 W. Franklin Avenue in Pennington.

The exhibit, which will open with a reception on Sunday, April 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. will be reflective of flora and fauna of this part of the country, and will feature a series of recently-completed tree vases.

Since graduating from the College of New Jersey with a bachelor's in art therapy, Ms. Hastings-Kimball has studied pottery at the Studio for Fine Ceramic Objects in Hopewell. This spring, she will open Songbird, a home-based studio on Route 518.

Mr. Mraovitch, a Princeton Day School alumnus, will exhibit his oil paintings that reflect the influences of the modernists the artist studied as an art history major at the University of Pennsylvania.

The painter's "Train from Paris to Cannes" journals an experience in France as a student at the American University of Paris. "View From My Window with Bonsai" expresses Mr. Mraovitch's "new life" and is designed to be concurrent with the arrival of spring. "Mary" conveys an

image of the Madonna, which the artist says depicts womanly love.

Mr. Mraovitch has had a previous solo showing at Pennington Computer School as well as showings in the Berkshires.

For more information, call (609) 730-0746.

Indian 'Reflections' Shown At Plainsboro Library

"Reflection of India," a photography exhibit by David Verdini which documents the photographer's June, 2003 travels through Bombay, Pune, and Lonavla is currently on display in the Gallery at Plainsboro Public Library. The show will run through May 9.

The 20 images on display presage a pictorial e-book scheduled for publication in 2005. The e-book will feature slideshows, desktop wallpaper, and interactive content about India.

Mr. Verdini, who began his photography career using a Nikon point-and-shoot camera, has moved on to using digital technology to produce his art. He is currently a contributor for an upcoming book on the Princeton area called "Princeton: Pride of the Nation," and will be shooting for *New Jersey Tables* magazine for their next seasonal issue.

Mr. Verdini will host an "Art Chat" at the Plainsboro Library at 641 Plainsboro Road on Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 275-2897, or visit www.lmxac.org/plainsboro.



VERNAL VISAGE: Lambertville resident Alisha Hastings-Kimball has created "earthware," raku, and stoneware pieces in her upcoming shared exhibit with painter David Mraovitch at the Pennington Computer School at 102 W. Franklin Avenue in Pennington.

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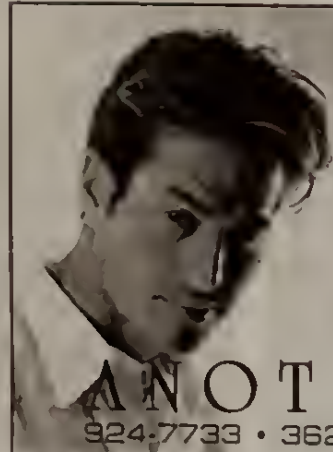
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JAZZ AMBASSADOR: Wynton Marsalis, the first jazz musician ever to be honored with the Pulitzer Prize in music (for his 1997 recording "Blood on the Fields"), will bring his Wynton Marsalis Quartet to McCarter Theatre on Thursday, April 15 at 8 p.m. The artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center, Mr. Marsalis was officially recognized as a jazz statesman in 2001 when United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan proclaimed him an international ambassador of goodwill and appointed him a U.N. Messenger of Peace. The trumpet player has won nine Grammy Awards and sold more than seven million records worldwide. Although the McCarter concert is sold out, standing room tickets at \$15 are still available by calling (609) 258-2787.

MUSIC AND THEATER

With 7 More Events, "Xochipili" Project To Run Through May

"The Search for Xochipili," Princeton University's five-week celebration of the culture of Latin America, will continue into May with a variety of lectures, concerts, and exhibitions.

Completing the project's opening week will be a reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Oscar Hijuelos this evening at 4:30 p.m. in the James Stewart Theater on Nassau Street. The reading is open to the public without charge.

The first Hispanic American novelist to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Mr. Hijuelos is the author of *The Mambo Kings Sing Songs of Love*, published in 1989, which inspired the 1992 film *The Mambo Kings*. He has also written three other novels and several award-winning short stories.

Next up, on Saturday, April 17, will be an exhibition, *Music from the Land of the Juguor: An Exhibition of Musical Instruments from the Major Cultures of Latin America*, at the Princeton University Art Museum. It will run through Sunday, September 5.

Drawn primarily from the Museum's permanent collection, the exhibition will unite rare musical instruments with their depictions in different media, and explore the connections between musical and ritual iconography in ancient Mesoamerican art. The exhibition was developed by Gillett G. Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Columbian and Native American art, and John Burkhalter, musician and independent scholar.

Music from the Land of the Juguor is the first exhibition to present such an extensive collection of musical instruments and imagery from Mexico and Central and South America. Objects on view will depict musical activity in association with historical and supernatural events. Also included will be sculptures of musicians, musical instruments, and an interactive audio display permitting visitors to hear the instruments' sounds.

Gallery talks by Messrs. Griffin and Burkhalter will be offered on Friday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m., and on Sunday, May 2 at 3:00 p.m. They will be open to the public without admission charge.

Mr. Burkhalter will also present a children's talk, *The Juguor Speaks*, on Saturday, April 24, at 11 a.m. at the University Art Museum. He will tell a traditional Mayan story from Guatemala, and demonstrate a replica of the only known stringed instrument from the Maya world that imitates the sound of a Jaguar.

On Sunday, April 25, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a lecture and recital by Patrick Wood and Holly Chatham, violin and piano duo, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Entitled "A Latin American in Paris," the program will offer a contrast between music composed during the early 20th century in Mexico and Argentina, and contemporary music from Paris.

The recital will be preceded by a talk by Mr. Wood explaining the relationships among the musical works and exploring the trends in visual art and music in Latin American and Europe. The Wood-Chatham duo has performed in association with the Latin American Guild for the Arts and the Mexican Cultural Center in Philadelphia; the Mexican Cultural Institute in Washington, D.C., and at Big Apple Chamber Music in New York City.

Mr. Wood studied as a post-graduate at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and holds a B.A. with honors in modern languages from Oxford University. Ms. Chatham studied at the Early Music Institute at Indiana University and at Clayton College and State University in Atlanta.

The lecture/recital is open to the public without admission charge.

On Saturday, May 1, Princeton University Concerts will present trumpeter Ray Vega and his Latin Jazz Sextet in Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A native of the South Bronx, Mr. Vega is a veteran of the salsa and Latin jazz bands of Tito Puente, Ray Barretto, Mongo Santamaria, and Louie Ramirez, among others. A trumpeter, percussionist, composer, and arranger, his brand of Latin Jazz represents a fusion of jazz repertory and Latin rhythms.

The Ray Vega Latin Jazz Sextet has performed at the American Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Modern Art, and at numerous festivals throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

Tickets to the May 1 concert are \$26, \$23, and \$17, and are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000.

On Saturday, May 8, at 4:30 p.m., Mary Ellen Miller, Vincent Scully professor of art history at Yale University, will give a lecture entitled "Making Music in Maya Art" in McCormick 101. A 1975 graduate of Princeton University, Ms. Miller is an authority on the Maya murals at Bonampak, Mexico. In recent years she has directed the Bonampak Documentation Project, making photographs in visible and infra-red light of the Mesoamerican wall paintings there.

Ms. Miller is the co-author

of the catalog for "The Blood of Kings" at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, and a curator of the exhibition "Courtly Art of the Ancient Maya," soon to open at Washington's National Gallery of Art.

The "Xochipili" project will conclude with the music that inspired it on Sunday, May 9, when The Richardson Chamber Players will present a 3 p.m. program of Latin American Chamber Music including *Xochipili: An Imagined Aztec Music*. The concert, of music by Mexican composer Carlos Chavez, will feature original pre-Columbian percussion instruments borrowed from private collections. The performance will commemorate and recreate the work's 1940 premiere at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The

program will also include traditional Indian melodies from Ecuador.

"This music is hardly ever performed," noted Nathan A. Randall, the project's artistic director, "and not all of it has been recorded. The concert offers the chance of a lifetime to hear these wonderfully evocative works in one program."

Tickets at \$20, \$15, and \$10 may be ordered by calling (609) 258-5000.

Named for Xochipili, the Aztec god of music, dance, flowers, and love, "The Search for Xochipili" is sponsored by Princeton University Concerts in conjunction with the Princeton University Art Museum, Program in Latin American Studies, Program in Creative Writing, and The Friends of Music at Princeton.

McCARTER Special EVENTS!

CINDERELLA with the Moscow Festival Ballet

This 50-member company includes alumni of both the Bolshoi and Kirov companies, and its repertoire has expanded to include new stagings of such timeless classics as *Giselle*, *Don Quixote*, *Carmen* and the ever-popular family favorite *Cinderella*, set to the familiar Prokofiev score. Bring the kids! Tuesday, April 13 - 7:30 pm

Fleet Family Series



THWAK with The Umbilical Brothers

Created and performed by Shane Dundas and David Collins - a pair of Aussies known as The Umbilical Brothers - Thwak is a high-octane mix of tightly choreographed mayhem, expert mime and live audio-acrobatics that has been described as a live-action Nintendo game.

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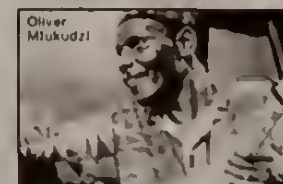
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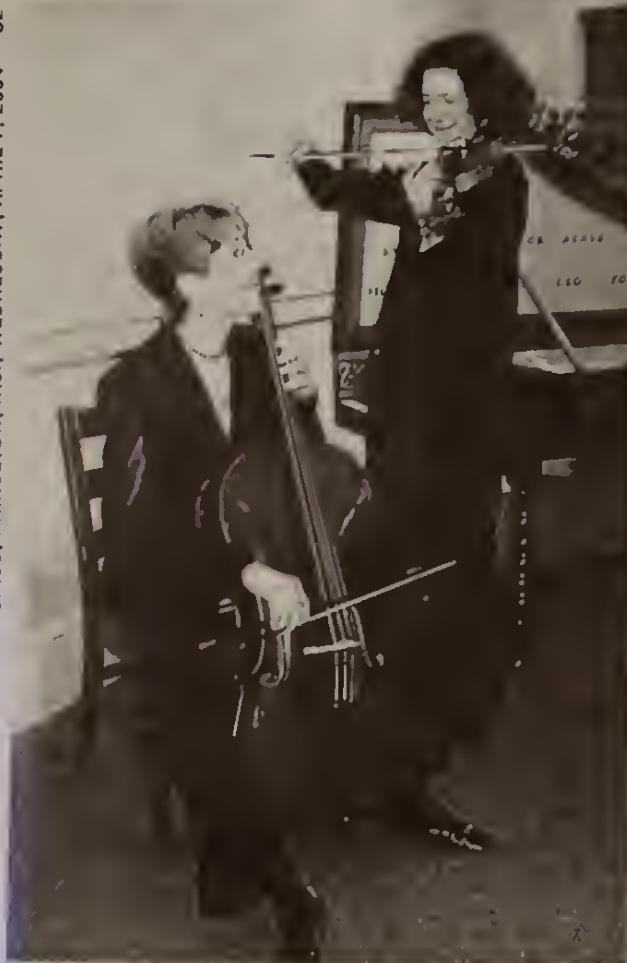
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MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE: Cellist Lisa Terry, left, and violinist Rachel Evans will perform with their Dryden Ensemble colleagues at two memorial concerts on April 24 in Princeton and April 25 in Doylestown, Pa. Titled "A Joyful Noise," the concerts will focus on Baroque dance music.

"Alexander Nevsky," Prokofiev Cantata, To Be Sung by 200

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will show the film *Alexander Nevsky* at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 17 in the University Chapel. It will be followed by a performance of Sergei Prokofiev's cantata of the same name featuring the Princeton University Chapel Choir, directed by Penna Rose, and the Princeton High School Choirs, directed by Charles Sundquist.

The performance will involve more than 200 singers, who will be accompanied by a 45-piece orchestra.

Released in 1938, *Alexander Nevsky* was the first sound film directed by the Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, who collaborated with the composer.

Although Josef Stalin had asked Eisenstein to make a film that would warn the Soviet people of German aggression, the film transcends Russian propaganda and has become a classic. It culminates in the half hour "Battle on the Ice" scene that has been considered a model for epic battle scenes on film.

The score from the movie was turned into a cantata for concert use by Prokofiev. Its sections follow the sequence of events in the film.

Tickets are \$15; students are free.

Georg Muffat, and J.S. Bach. Tickets are \$22, \$18 for students and seniors.

The Dryden Ensemble's season will conclude with its Spring Serenade Garden Benefit on Sunday, June 13 in Doylestown. For information and an invitation, call (609) 466-8541.

Native American Singer At Whole Earth Center

The Native American recording artist Jim Beer will present an afternoon of music and storytelling at the Whole Earth Center from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 22 in the Whole Earth Cafe. The performance will mark Earth Day 2004, and celebrate the 34th anniversary of the store's founding.



Jim Beer

Dryden Ensemble Concert To Honor Board Member

The Dryden Ensemble will celebrate the life of its former board member Mardi Considine with two concerts, on Saturday, April 24, at Trinity Church at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 25, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown, Pa. at 4 p.m.

The program, titled "A Joyful Noise," will attempt to recreate the joy Ms. Considine experienced in life, even as she confronted cancer.

Focusing on Baroque dance music, the program will feature works by Heinrich Biber, Henry Purcell, Blaglo Marini,

Mr. Beer, a singer-songwriter from Upper Bucks County, Pa., will perform songs and tell children's stories with his musical partner, Todd Ziesenis.

Mr. Beer is a regular performer at Native American music festivals and is active in educating children and young adults about his ancestors' Lenape culture. As a soloist and with his folk-rock band Unami, he has performed with singer-songwriter Bill Miller, flutist Mary Youngblood, and Native American artists Rita Coolidge, Carlos Nakai, Joann Shenendoah and Robert Mirabel. He is a spokesperson for

the Lenape Nation in Pennsylvania.

The Whole Earth Center's birthday celebration will also include a variety of product tastings and giveaways. Free canvas shopping bags will be given to customers who spend \$34 or more, and a bulk sale will feature six of the original products that the store carried on its opening day in 1970.

The Whole Earth Center is located at 360 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 924-7429.

Music for Soprano, Flute In Westminster Recital

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau series will continue on Thursday, April 15 with a free noontime recital of music for soprano and flute at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The performers, Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, and Barbara Highton Williams, flute, are members of the artist faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

The program will consist of John Corigliano's *Three Irish Folk Song Settings* and *Deux Poemes de Ronsard* by Albert

Michael Head's *The Singer* for solo voice, and two compositions for solo flute, Claude Debussy's *Syrinx* and Elizabeth Brown's *Trillium*.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States, and the United Kingdom. While studying at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra. In Scotland she presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh. In 2000 she presented a recital in Paris as a part of the Atelier Concert Series, and was the featured soloist at the Maramba Mozart Festival in Barbados.

A native of Minnesota, Ms.



Nancy Froyland Hoerl

Hoerl received a bachelor's degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Moorhead State University, and earned a master's degree in voice performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College. She has performed opera and operetta roles in Austria, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Ms. Williams received a B.A. in music with honors from Principia College. She has performed on both coasts of the United States, and in France. A former member of the San Jose Wind Symphony, she has been a member of the faculty at Westminster Conservatory since 1998. She maintains a private teaching studio in Princeton.

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau season will conclude on May 20 with new music for piano performed by Clipper Erickson.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music. Recitals are 30 to 40 minutes long and open to the public without charge.

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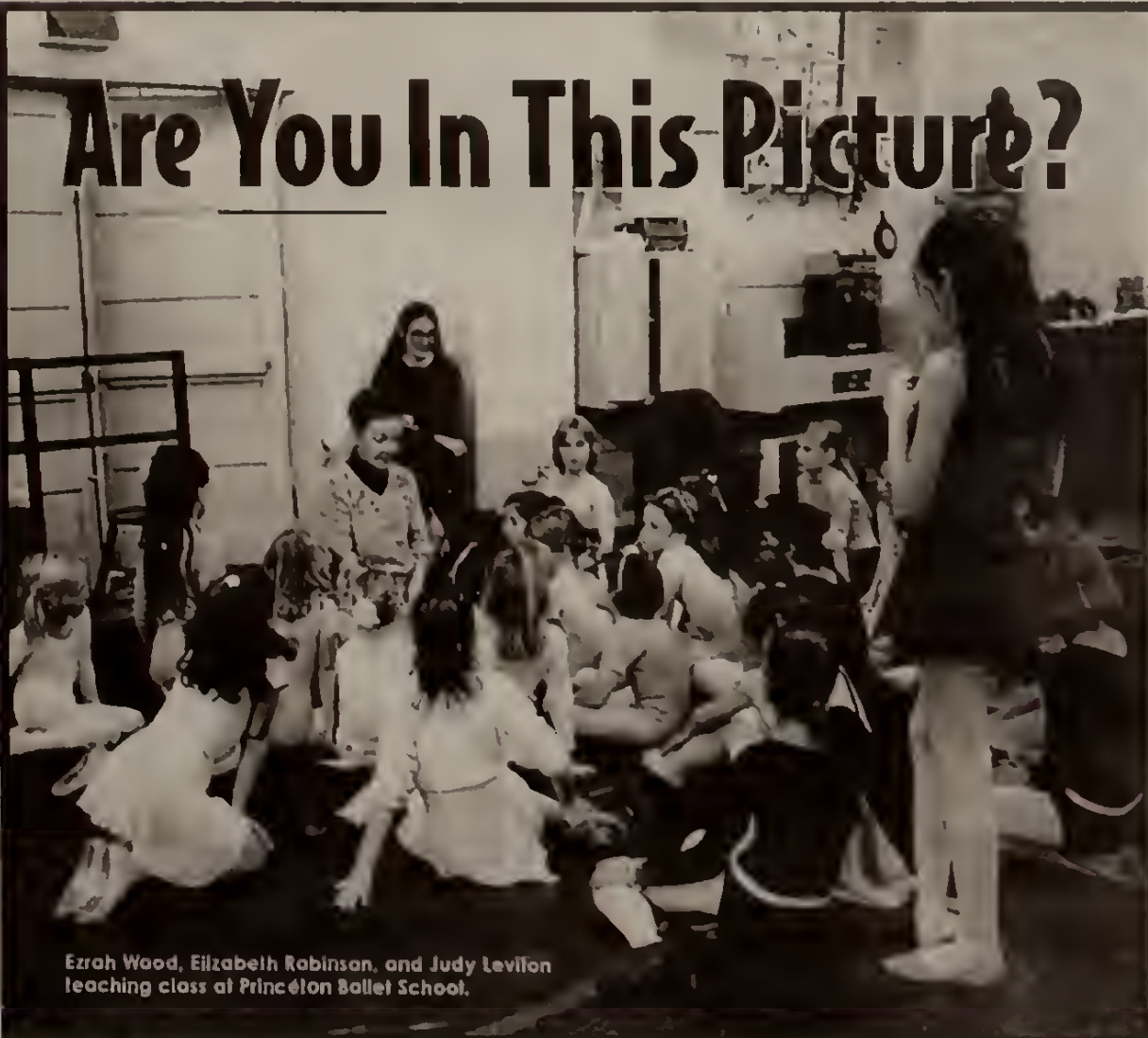
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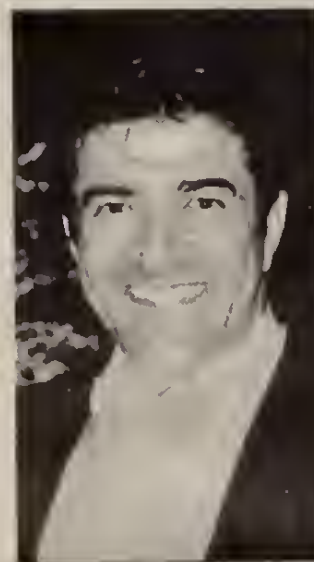
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Ashley Howard-Wilkinson

Boheme Opera to Offer "The Barber of Seville"

The Boheme Opera New Jersey will continue its 15th season with a new production of Rossini's comic opera, *The Barber of Seville*, later this month at Patriot's Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton. Two performances are scheduled, on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 25 at 3 p.m.



Constantinos Yannoudes

The opera will be directed by Edward Crafts, debuting with *Boheme*, and feature Boheme newcomers Constantinos Yannoudes as Figaro, and Megan Dey-Toth as Rosina. Returning singers will include Ashley Howard-Wilkinson as Don Basilio, Sara Blann as Berta, John Easterlin as Count Almaviva, Matthew Lau as Dr. Bartolo, and Kevin Grace as Fiorello.

Conductor Joseph R. Pucciatti will lead the company's orchestra and men's chorus in the production, which will be sung in Italian with English titles above the stage.

Tickets range from \$25 to \$62, and include a talk 75 minutes before the curtain. The theater offers free parking, handicapped accessibility, and group and subscriber discounts. For information, call (609) 581-7200.

Princeton String Academy Takes on Chamber Music

The Princeton String Academy has announced that it will expand its program by introducing a new chamber music study week, with each student taking part in a small ensemble. Chamber Week will culminate in a free concert April 30 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. A reception will follow the performance.

"Students play to the level we expect them to achieve, so it's important that we continue to challenge them with new expectations," said the Academy's music director Paul Manulik. "Chamber music requires players to learn to be sensitive to what the other players are playing, as well as to their own intonation and rhythm, and simultaneously, to be independent in the playing of their own musical line."

Students are matched according to playing level and experience in quartets, trios and small choirs.

The April 30 concert will be the first chamber music performance given by the school. "We're looking forward to sharing our premiere chamber concert with those who already enjoy this type of music, and to introducing chamber music to new listeners," said Mr. Manulik. Princeton String Academy hosts two formal recitals each year, plus informal concerts presented in various settings around the community.

The Princeton String Academy offers violin and viola instruction to students as young as three. Using the Suzuki Method that emphasizes development of natural talent, students study in both private lessons and weekly group classes. The private school was founded in 2000 and has an enrollment of approximately 50.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck is located at 154 South Mill Road.

Unitarian Church to Host Le Triomphe de l'Amour

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, the New Jersey chamber ensemble specializing in music of the Baroque on period instruments, will perform on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. Soprano Laura Heimes will be featured with the ensemble as it continues its "tour" through Europe with a stop in Italy.

Ms. Heimes will sing the cantata *Nel dolce del oblio* by G.F. Handel, along with vocal works by Barbara Strozzi.

Ensemble members Donna Fournier, cello, Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, and Tom Moore, recorder, will present chamber works including the *Sonata in E Minor* for cello by Vivaldi, the *Sonata in C* for recorder by Handel, and sonatas for harpsichord by Scarlatti.

Ms. Heimes has collaborated with many of the leading artists in early music, including Andrew Lawrence King, The King's Noyse with lutenist Paul O'Dette, Apollo's Fire, The New York Collegium, Beladonna, The Publick Musick, Brandywine Baroque, and Piffaro-The Renaissance Band, with whom she has toured the United States. She has been featured at the Boston and Connecticut Early Music Festivals and at the Oregon and Philadelphia Bach Festivals.

Now in its 13th year, *Le Triomphe de l'Amour* issued its first CD, of Telemann trio sonatas, in 1999. Its second CD, of Boismortier trio sonatas, will be released soon.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information, call (609) 252-0522.

Off-Broadway Hit "Thwak" To Hit McCarter April 14

The Australian "audio acrobats" David Collins and Shane Dundas, also known as The Umbilical Brothers, will bring their Off-Broadway hit *Thwak* to McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The show is recommended for ages 10 and up.

Described by Entertainment Weekly as "an ingeniously hyperactive mime-with-sound effects comedy," *Thwak* debuted in the U.S. to rave reviews in 1999, leading to late-night television appearances for the two comedians with Jay Leno and David Let-

terman. The duo also appeared at the American Comedy Awards.

Tickets are \$27 and \$30, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

Stars of African Music To Perform at McCarter

McCarter Theatre will present an evening of rhythm and roots with Oliver Mtukudzi and his nine-member band, The Black Spirits, on Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. The concert will represent the exclusive New Jersey appearance by the Zimbabwean singer-songwriter.

The evening will also feature Vusi Mahlasela, a leading South African singer-songwriter and exponent of Afro-folk music.

Described as "one of the giants of Afro pop" by The Utne Reader, Mr. Mtukudzi is recognized for his commanding stage presence and energetic performances, but also for his message, which explores contemporary social issues. "Mtukudzi's music has an irresistible, dance-inflected groove," wrote Entertainment Weekly, "and enough soulful spice to satisfy old fans like Bonnie Raitt and entice new ones." Ms. Raitt used Mr. Mtukudzi's music as the inspiration for her song *One Belief Away*.

In the last two years Mr. Mtukudzi has won Best Male Artist at the Kora Awards, Africa's equivalent of the Grammys. His 2003 release, *The Oliver Mtukudzi Collection*, features songs drawn from his six albums released from 1998 to 2002.

The South African troubadour Vusi Mahlasela is blessed with one of the most distinctive voices in contemporary popular music. He was featured in the documentary *Amandla: A Revolution in Four-Part Harmony*, which won two awards at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival. The singer performed at Nelson Mandela's inauguration.

Tickets at \$29, \$32 and \$35 are available by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.



FROM ZIMBABWE TO McCARTER: The Zimbabwean singer-songwriter Oliver Mtukudzi and his nine-member band, The Black Spirits, will make their exclusive New Jersey appearance on Friday, April 16 at McCarter Theatre. The concert will also feature the South African singer Vusi Mahlasela.

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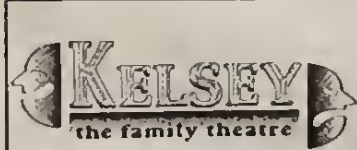


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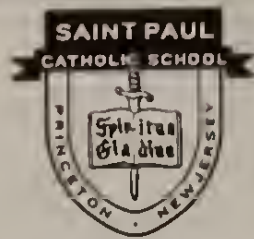


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CLOWN PRINCE: Matthew Morgan, seen last summer in Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's "Merry Wives of West Windsor," will be on the faculty for this summer's third annual Rep Apprentice Program, as host of its "Clowning Around Workshop." Professionally trained at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College, Mr. Morgan has toured with The Greatest Show on Earth.

Rep Shakespeare Festival Plans Apprentice Program

An educational program of the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, the Rep Apprentice Program (RAP), will return for its third year this summer with teachers Louis Scheeder of New York University and Joanne Zipay of the Judith Shakespeare Company in New York City.

The program is a summer acting conservatory program designed for young performers who seek actor training from theatre professionals, exposure to the inner workings of a professional theatre company, and an opportunity to showcase their creative talents.

Apprentices in the program will be given instruction in acting, voice, Shakespeare text viewpoints, and movement.

Apprentices will be assigned positions with the light, sound, costume, and props crews for the main stage Festival productions. They will also have an opportunity to audition for the shows. Acting apprentices will be cast in the Shakespeare Showcase, a summer ending presentation of an abbreviated version of one of Shakespeare's comedies, directed by Susan Garrett.

The Rep Apprentice Program offers two options to prospective students. Adults 18 and older are offered a full summer acting program commencing May 24 and running for ten weeks. The program is for students seriously considering theatre as a career. Apprentices work alongside professional theatre directors, designers, and producers. Main stage performance opportunities are also possible and auditions for both summer productions are available.

A two-week summer theatre session will run June 28 through July 10 for ages 14 and up. Classes will be held every day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The program will include group improvisations, Elizabethan dance, creative text interpretations, character studies, music, and monologue experiments. Teachers will also conduct classes in voice, text, and stage combat. Students will present a performance at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre on July 10.

Tuition is \$500 per student for both programs.

Mr. Scheeder is the founder and director of The Classical Studio, an advanced training program in the Department of Drama, Tisch School of the Arts, at NYU. He has directed on Broadway, Off-Broadway, and at regional theatres in the U.S. and Canada.

Ms. Zipay is the founder and artistic director of New York's Judith Shakespeare Company, now in its eighth season. She has an MFA from the University of San Diego/Old Globe Theatre, and has acted, taught, and directed for more than 20 years in the American theatre.

Also on the faculty are Janice Orlandi, Susan Garrett, and Matthew Morgan.

Ms. Orlandi is a movement specialist and certified teacher of the Williamson Technique. She is on the faculty at the University of the Arts, School of Performing Arts, Philadelphia, and a founding member of New York's Expanded Arts Theatre Company and Shakespeare in the Parking Lot.

Ms. Garrett will direct the acting apprentices in the Shakespearean Showcase production. A native of Princeton, she has been a professional actress and teacher in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, New Jersey, and Maine. She has taught acting and directed productions at Bowdoin College, University of Southern Maine, and Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Morgan was last seen



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with the Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival in 2003 in *Merry Wives of West Windsor*. He will teach the "Clowning Around Workshop" for the RAP program. He studied at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Clown College and toured with The Greatest Show on Earth.

Interviews are required for both programs. For an appointment, call Julia Poulos at (609) 683-8824.

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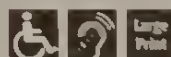
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"CINDERELLA" DANCERS: The 50-member Moscow Festival Ballet will present "Cinderella," set to music by Sergei Prokofiev, at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. The dance company was founded in 1989 in the tradition of the Bolshoi and Kirov Ballets.

Moscow Ballet Company To Perform at McCarter

The story of *Cinderella*, set to music by Sergei Prokofiev, will come to life in a full-length ballet when McCarter Theatre presents The Moscow Festival Ballet on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The ballet company was founded in 1989 when a principal dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, Sergei Radchenko, sought to realize his vision of a company that would bring

together the classical elements of the great Bolshoi and Kirov Ballet companies in an independent new company within the framework of Russian classic ballet. Moscow Festival has since become one of the world's leading ballet companies.

In *Cinderella*, the 50 dancers of the Moscow Festival Ballet recount Cinderella's transformation from unloved stepchild into the radiant princess whose foot slips into the glass slipper. The production features elegant dancing, comic miming, and colorful costumes and scenery.

Under Mr. Radchenko's direction, Moscow Festival

Ballet has staged new productions of such ballet classics such as *Giselle*, *Don Quixote*, *Paquita*, and *Carmen*. The company has completed two tours of Europe, with appearances in Italy, France, Spain, Germany, and the Netherlands; and two tours of the United Kingdom, performing before capacity audiences at London's Coliseum. It has also performed in Turkey at the Istanbul Festival and in Greece at the Athens Festival. It recently completed a two-month tour of Japan, Korea, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

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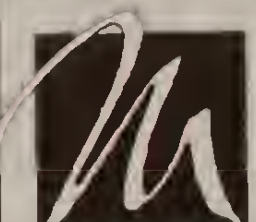
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CINEMA REVIEW**"The Ladykillers"****Hanks Heads Ensemble Cast in Coen Bros. Remake****I**n these days, when directors complain about the dearth of quality screenplays, if you're going to remake a movie it makes sense to pick one whichlanded an Academy Award nomination for best original script. Such is the case with *The Ladykillers*, written in 1955 by the legendary Billy Rose, a four-time nominee who also authored *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World* (1963), *The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming* (1966) and *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967).

The original, set in London and starring Sir Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers, was a dark comedy about a confederacy of thieves whose plans for an elaborate heist is discovered by its leader's elderly landlady. Before she can divulge their secret, they take turns trying to kill her, though fate always seems to have something else in mind.

Updated to reflect the times by the Oscar-winning team of Ethan and Joel Coen (*Fargo*), the new version follows the first *Ladykillers*' plotline fairly closely. However, it now takes place in present-day Mississippi and arrives heavily-laden with Christian and African-American themes. The film is centered around Marva Munson (Irma P. Hall), a bible-thumping widow who rents a room to an overly polite Southern gent named Professor G.H. Dorr (Tom Hanks).

The professor is the ringleader of a quintet of co-conspirators planning to rob a riverboat gambling casino by digging from Marva's basement to a vault housed in the

building next door. Dorr's partners in crime include Gawain MacSam (Marlon Wayans), Lump Hudson (Ryan Hurst), The General (Tzi Ma), and Garth Pancake.

Grounded by an earthy gospel soundtrack, in much the same way that *O Brother, Where Art Thou* was driven by bluegrass tunes, *The Ladykillers* is enjoyable for its soulful spirituals alone.

Marva doesn't suffer fools lightly, which doesn't bode well for Gawain. This pair find themselves often at odds, with the elderly granny getting the best of every exchange, as

she objects to everything from his music, his dress, and his cursing.

Marva is at her best bemoaning the state of contemporary black culture, as represented by the "hippity-hoppers," as she calls them. As she observes, it's been more than 30 years since the passing of Martin Luther King, yet they refer to their own people by the N-word.

Despite cartoonish characters, over-the-top hijinks, and occasional lapses of bad taste, any movie that leaves you laughing up the aisle, has to remain well-recommended.

Very Good (★★★). Rated R for profanity and sexual references.

—Kam Williams

**AN UNLIKELY GANG OF 'LADYKILLERS':** Lump Hudson (Ryan Hurst, left), Professor G. H. Dorr (Tom Hanks), Gawain MacSam (Marlon Wayans), and The General (Tzi Ma) gather in the professor's landlady's kitchen to discuss their nefarious plot.**ICHIBAN: Japanese Cuisine**Take-Out
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Fri, April 9: 7:30 (R) 1.44

Sat & Sun, April 10 & 11: 3:00, 7:30
Mon-Thurs, April 12-15: 6:45**DOGVILLE**

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AT THE CINEMA

The Alamo (PG-13 for sustained, intense battle sequences). This latest account of the 13-day battle for the famous San Antonio fort features Billy Bob Thornton as Davy Crockett, Jason Patric as Jim Bowie, and Dennis Quaid as General Sam Houston.

The Barbarian Invasions (R for profanity, sex chat, and drug use). This Best Foreign Film Oscar-winner revolves around a womanizing professor who is now divorced, cancer ridden and attempting to reconcile with his ex-wife, his son, several mistresses, and old friends. In French with subtitles.

Dawn of the Dead (R for profanity, sexuality, and pervasive gory violence). Remake of the creepy 1978 screamfest about survivors of a zombie-producing plague who barricade themselves in a shopping mall. With Ving Rhames, Mekhi Phifer and Sarah Polley.

Ella Enchanted (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). It's Cinderella revisited in this screen adaptation of the Newberry Award-winning young adult novel of the same name by Gail Carson Levine. Fantasy revolves around Ella (Anne Hathaway), an otherwise obedient girl out to thwart her evil stepmother's plan to marry-off one of her own daughters to a charming prince.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo and Elijah Wood.

The Girl Next Door (R for profanity, nudity, explicit sexual content, and drug and alcohol use). Escapist teen fantasy about a nerdy high school senior (Emile Hirsch) whose seductive new neighbor turns out to be a porn star (Elisha Cuthbert).

Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG-13 for sex content). Scarlett Johansson stars as the title character of this 17th century costume drama, based on the Tracy Chevalier novel of the same name, which speculates about the anonymous subject of the famous Vermeer painting of the same name.

Goodbye Lenin! (R for profanity and sexuality). A collapse of Communism comedy about a Western-leaning, political agitator who decides to hide the fact that the Berlin Wall has fallen from his dyed-in-the-wool, pinko mother who is bed-ridden with a heart problem. In German with subtitles.

Hellboy (PG-13 for supernatural violence and frightening images). Adapted from *Seed of Destruction*, the first in the *Hellboy* series of graphic novels by Mike Mignola, this sci-fi flick revolves around a demonic superhero created as a result of a 1944 Nazi experiment gone wrong.

Home on the Range (PG for rude humor). Disney animated adventure about a bunch of bovines who hatch a plan to save themselves from being shipped to a meat-packing plant. Voiceover provided by Dame Judi Dench, Roseanne, Cuba Gooding, Steve Buscemi, and Jennifer Tilly.

Jersey Girl (PG-13 for profanity and sexual content) Kevin Smith's bittersweet dramedy about a widowed workaholic (Ben Affleck) who gets help raising his daughter (Raquel Castro) from his father (George Carlin) and a friend (Liv Tyler) after his wife (Jennifer Lopez) dies during childbirth.

Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual references, and drug use). Raucous road comedy stars Cedric the Entertainer as the exasperated patriarch of a family facing a series of misadventures on its annual trek halfway cross the country to a family reunion. With Vanessa Williams, Steve Harvey, Solange Knowles, Lil Bow Wow, and Shannon Elizabeth.

The Ladykillers (R for profanity and sexual references). Coen Bros. remake of the 1955 crime comedy stars Tom Hanks as a professor-turned-gang leader who decides to try to rob his landlady after she gets wind of his plans to rob a New Orleans riverboat casino.

Monseieur Ibrohim (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

The Passion of the Christ (R for graphic violence). Dramatic re-enactment of the last 12 hours in the life of Christ, starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus, Monica Belucci as Mary Magdalene, and Rosalinda Celentano as the Devil incarnate.

The Prince and Me (PG for some sex-related references and mild epithets). Cinderella style fairy tale starring Julia Stiles as a motorcycle-riding, pre-med student who falls in love with a rebellious classmate (Luke Mably), unaware that he's actually the Prince of Denmark. With Miranda Richardson as the Queen Mother.

Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG for scary sequences and rude humor). Another live action-animated mix adaptation of the TV cartoon series with Freddie Prinze, Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar reprising their roles as Fred and Daphne, respectively. The Great Dane detective and crew tackle the case of the anonymous masked crook who is trying to take over the city of Coolsville with a monster making machine.

Secret Window (PG-13 for violence, terror, sex content, and expletives). Johnny Depp stars in this adaptation of a Stephen King horror story about a writer being stalked by a stranger (John Turturro) who is accusing him of plagiarism. With Charles Dutton and Timothy Hutton.

Storsky & Hutch (PG-13 for drug use, profanity, violence, nudity, and sexual situations). Perennial buddies Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson make their sixth film together, a tongue-in-cheek, retro adaptation of the popular TV show which enjoyed a five-year run from 1975-79. Supporting cast includes Snoop Dogg, Vince Vaughn, Juliette Lewis, Carmen Electra, and Amy Smart.

Taking Lives (R for sex, violence, disturbing images, and profane language). Angelina Jolie stars in this adaptation of the 1999 Michael Pye novel about an FBI profiler sent to Canada to track down the slippery serial killer who assumes the identity of his victims. With Ethan Hawke, Gena Rowlands, and Klefer Sutherland.

Walking Tall (PG-13 for sex, intense violence, drug use, and profanity). Remake of the 1973 film based on the real-life exploits of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser. New and improved version casts The Rock as a cop cleaning up a remote town in rural Washington with a 4 foot-long 4-by-4.

The Whole Ten Yards (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). A half-dozen, principal cast members from *The Whole Nine Yards* return for another round of Mafia meets suburbia mayhem, including Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, and Amanda Peet.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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Friday, April 9 — Thursday, April 15

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Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R): Fri., 5:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 5:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 9

United States of Leland (R): Fri., 7:30; Sat.-Sun., 3, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

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Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

Bon Voyage (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Dogville (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 6:30

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R):

Fri.-Sat., 4:40, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 4:40

Ladykillers (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Monsieur Ibrahim (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 7:10;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 7:10

United States of Leland (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:10

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2. *House of Sand and Fog*
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4. *Ripley's Game*
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Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

BON VOYAGE

Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG-13)

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND

Fri & Sat 4:40, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 4:40 (R)

DOGVILLE

Fri & Sat 2:30, 6:30
Sun-Thurs. 2:30, 6:30 (R)

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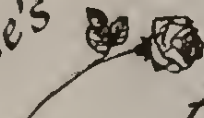
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Sports

Biles' 2nd Half Outburst Provides Spark As Tiger Women's Lax Wins 18th Straight

Coming into Saturday riding a 17-game winning streak, the top-ranked and undefeated Princeton University women's lacrosse team figured to roll over visiting Cornell which entered the day at 1-6.

But the inspired Big Red outthrustled the two-time defending national champions for most of the first half and trailed Princeton only 7-6 at the break.

Sparked by some fiery words at halftime from head coach Chris Sailer, the Tigers hit the field for the second half banging sticks and yelling at each other to pump themselves up.

Minutes later, they were banging shots past Cornell, putting together an early 5-1 run which quelled the Big Red and helped Princeton cruise to a 16-10 win.

A key figure in Princeton's decisive surge was junior attacker Lindsey Biles, who fired in three goals in a four-minute stretch.

Afterward, Biles acknowledged that the

Tigers started the second half determined to make amends for their moribund effort in the first 30 minutes of the contest.

"We came out blatantly flat," admitted Biles, a native of Annapolis, Md. "We just weren't doing the little things. We weren't getting ground balls, we didn't really have our motion offense working at all. At half, we had a wake-up call. We knew we had to work really hard and that we couldn't just sit back and let the game come to us."

Biles, for her part, knew that she had to step up individually. "I hadn't scored yet, there were a lot of people who hadn't scored," recalled Biles. "We started working together well, we were setting picks for each other. My teammates helped me to get open a lot. Everyone gave it so much more heart in the second half."

Biles, who now has a team-high 28 goals, nearly matching her 2003 total of 30, has given more to the team than she has in the past.



RED ALERT: Princeton junior star Lindsey Biles slips past two Cornell defenders in the Tigers' 12-9 win over the Big Red last Saturday. Biles scored three second-half goals in the win to give her a team-high 28 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FULL SPEED AHEAD: Princeton junior midfielder Elizabeth Pillion sprints down the field on her way to a two-goal performance in the Tigers' 16-10 win over Cornell last Saturday. The top-ranked Tigers improved to 9-0 (2-0 Ivy League) and have now won 18 straight games dating back to last season. Princeton plays at Temple on April 7 and hosts Yale on April 10 as it looks to break the program's record winning streak of 19.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"I'm playing at a higher level," said Biles. "I've improved, I think confidence is a big thing. I've learned to drive more, I'm being more aggressive in the midfield."

Coach Sailer isn't surprised that Biles came up big when the Tigers needed her Saturday. "Lindsey was a little bit in the shadows of some of the older players for the last two years," said Sailer, whose club improved to 9-0 overall and 2-0 in Ivy play with the win over Cornell.

"We always knew that she could be a go-to kid. She knows that she has to be one of the focal points of the offense. She's a special player, she's tough to mark. Lindsey is elevating her game."

After the Tigers' mediocre first half Saturday, Sailer urged her team to elevate its game. "I tried to fire them up and remind them of how hard we have to work," said Sailer, who got five goals from sensational freshman Kathleen Miller and two apiece from veteran stars Tara Hardiman, Elizabeth Pillion, and Theresa Sherry.

"I think we think the game is going to come to us and that we don't have to go out and actually take control of the game. I think they responded really well. We definitely upped our intensity, both defensively and offensively."

While Princeton wasn't at its sharpest Saturday, the win kept the 2004 Tigers on track to potentially reaching a place among the greatest teams in the history of women's lacrosse. Princeton plays at Temple on April

7 and hosts Yale on April 10 as it looks to break the program's record winning streak of 19.

Sailer, who made it clear that the team isn't dwelling on streaks or achieving perfection, acknowledges that focus could bring greatness.

"It's a fun group to work with so in that way it's a special team," said Sailer, who is in her 18th year coaching Princeton and now has a 224-72 mark in her tenure guiding the Tigers. "In terms of results and how things are going to go, that's a few months away. If we're going to become a great team, we need to have the same attitude everyday we step on the field, not just when we are playing a Virginia or a Georgetown. Everyday we have to go out and show what we can do by playing great lacrosse and working really hard."

Biles maintains that the Tigers have developed a special chemistry that could take them to another title. "I think we're definitely a special team," added Biles, who acknowledged that the team is spurred by the chance to achieve the NCAA three-peat on home ground with the Final Four being held at Princeton Stadium in late May.

"We work together so well. At the beginning of each day in practice, we work hard on setting each other up. I think it's gone a long way so far. We have to take each team and play our best and feed off of that."

—Bill Alden



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EYEING SUCCESS: Princeton sophomore pitcher Erik Stiller fires a pitch in recent action. Last Saturday, Princeton split a doubleheader with Dartmouth, winning the opener 10-2 and then losing the nightcap 5-2 as Stiller took the loss despite giving up only three hits. On Sunday, the Tigers dropped a doubleheader to Harvard, failing 11-7 and 4-1. Princeton, now 12-10 overall and 1-3 in the Ivy League, plays doubleheaders at Yale on April 9 and at Brown on April 10. (Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

Snyder's Perfect Game Paces Princeton Softball

Sophomore pitching ace Erin Snyder hurled a perfect game last Saturday as the Princeton University softball team posted a doubleheader sweep at Penn in its first Ivy League action of the spring.

In the opening game of the twinbill, Snyder struck out ten in eight innings in her gem as the Tigers won 1-0. In the nightcap, Melissa Finley pitched a four-hit shutout as the Tigers prevailed 6-0. Finley went 2-for-3 at the plate to help herself in the win.

Princeton, now 13-10 overall and 2-0 in Ivy play, is next in action when it plays a doubleheader at Lehigh on April 7 before heading north for doubleheaders at Dartmouth on April 9 and at Harvard on April 10.

Princeton Men's Golf 6th at Navy Event

The Princeton men's golf team shot a 615 to finish sixth of 23 teams at the 25th Annual Navy Golf Spring Invitational held last weekend at Annapolis, Md.

Jason Gerken was the top individual performer for the Tigers as he carded a nine-over 151 that placed him in a

tie for ninth. Greg Johnson and John Locke also excelled for Princeton as they each shot a 155 to tie for 27th.

The Tigers will next be in action when they host the Princeton Invitational on April 9-10.

Princeton Rowers Have Big Weekend

The Princeton varsity eight men's heavyweight crew, ranked No. 3 in the national preseason poll, retained the Logg Cup by topping Rutgers last Saturday at Lake Carnegie.

Princeton's top boat, now 3-1, easily claimed the day's marquee race as it beat the Scarlet Knights by more than 10 seconds.

In other action last Saturday, the Princeton women's open crew improved to 3-1 as it beat Columbia and Rutgers in competition held at Lake Carnegie.

The Princeton heavyweight boat competes in the Childs Cup against Penn and Columbia next weekend in New York City. The open women will race against Cornell and Harvard next weekend in Ithaca, N.Y. while the lightweight women will race for the Knecht Cup in Camden, N.J.

Tiger Track Athletes Excel at Howell Meet

The Princeton outdoor track teams turned in some excellent performances last weekend at the Sam Howell Invitational Meet held last Saturday at Weaver Track & Field Stadium.

On the men's side, Mike Kopp led a 1-2-3 Princeton sweep in the 400 meter dash as he posted a time of 48.96 to edge teammates Justin Reed (49.17) and Richard Stewart (49.70). In other track events, Alexis Tingan took third in the 800 run with a time of 1:53.42 while Dan Mackenzie placed third in the 10,000 as he ran the race in 30:08.74. As for field events, Tim Releford won the javelin with a throw of 221' 07 while Mark Smith took second in the hammer throw with a heave of 186' 07.

In women's action, Liz Morse was a major standout for Princeton as she won the 800 run in a time of 2:14.52 and took third in the 200, clocking 26.14 in that race. Freshman Caroline Mullen placed first in the 1500 in 4:39.11 while her twin sister, Catha Mullen, won the 3000 in a time of 9:56.37. In the field events, Molly Jones took second in the triple jump with a leap of 37'00.2 while Betsy

Kennedy was second in both the hammer throw (144' 07) and in the javelin (126' 08).

Women's Water Polo Takes 3rd at ECACs

Megan Donahue had a big day as the Princeton women's water polo team beat George Washington 14-3 last Sunday to finish third in the ECA Championship at Providence, R.I.

Donahue scored four goals while Karina Reyner added three as Princeton improved to 18-7. The Tigers will compete in the Southern Championships at Villanova, Pa. on April 17-18.

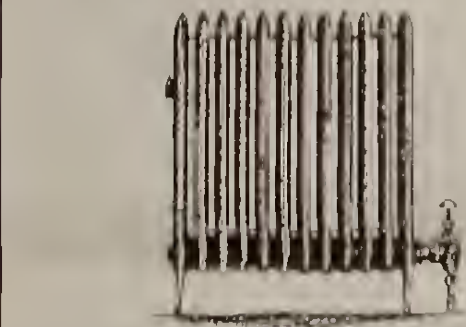
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Former AL President Budig Makes His Pitch To Illuminate Baseball's Economic Issues

Gene Budig didn't exactly burn up the baseball diamond as a youngster growing up in Nebraska in the late 1940s.

He readily admits that his poor eyesight and slow bat doomed his playing career to end at the midget league level.

Despite his abbreviated stint as a player, Budig fell in love with the game, religiously listening to radio broadcasts of far away major league games and memorizing every player's stats.

After putting his sharp mind to use in a meteoric academic career which saw him head Illinois State University, West Virginia University and the University of Kansas over a period of 23 years, Dr. Budig became a major player in the world of baseball in 1994 when he was named as president of the American League.

Budig, who moved to Princeton upon taking the AL job which he held for six years, is making another contribution to the game he loves with the release this spring of his book *The Inside Pitch ... And More*, an examination of baseball's business and the public trust.

The book is an outgrowth of a course Budig taught at Princeton University from

2000-2002 entitled "The Business of Sports and the Public Trust," in which sports figures came before his students for no-holds-barred discussions of the economic issues facing sports in the 21st century.

Inspired by the intense conversations in his class, Budig decided to write the *Inside Pitch* so as to fully examine some of the more challenging and divisive issues facing sports. The slim 135-page volume contains 29 chapters which give the readers pearls of wisdom illuminating the inner workings of baseball and big-time athletics.

In Budig's view, the release of the book in conjunction with the beginning of the baseball season is particularly appropriate. "The book is a clear explanation of the history of baseball economics and it clearly points to the issues that have to be addressed," said Budig, who still resides in Princeton and is currently the scholar-in residence at The College Board of New York.

"It is a book that will enhance one's understanding of a national treasure. Baseball is a marvelous game. This

is the time of year where no one has lost and everyone is a perceived winner in their town."

Budig realizes that he is a winner for having gotten the chance to head the American League. "I dreamed of some type of association with Major League Baseball but I never thought in precise terms," said Budig, who got into the search process for the job upon Dr. Bobby Brown's resignation at the urging of his friend and Kansas City Royals owner, the late Ewing Kauffman.

"I was a member of the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Royals. I understood the economics facing the Major League Baseball and the trials and tribulations of small market teams. I thought I could contribute and welcomed the opportunity to compete for the presidency. I was ecstatic when I got the job, it was a dream come true."

Soon after receiving his dream job, Budig realized he was in for a major change from the pace of academia. "In baseball there is not much time to deliberate," said Budig, who retains the professional mien with his glasses and measured, detailed responses. "Issues in major league baseball require an almost instantaneous response. In the academic community, you had the luxury of thoughtful consultation. I was fortunate to be in a circle with a group of exceptional professionals."

His transition was eased with the considerable aid of two Hall of Famers, the late Larry Doby, and Bob Gibson. Budig said other important confidants in his tenure at the helm of the American League included the late Ted Williams, Yogi Berra, Cal Ripken, Jr., Jim Kaat, and David Cone.

A major segment of the book and Budig's tenure focuses on issues that led to the 2002 baseball labor agreement, which he regards as a turning point as baseball grapples with the challenges of the 21st century.

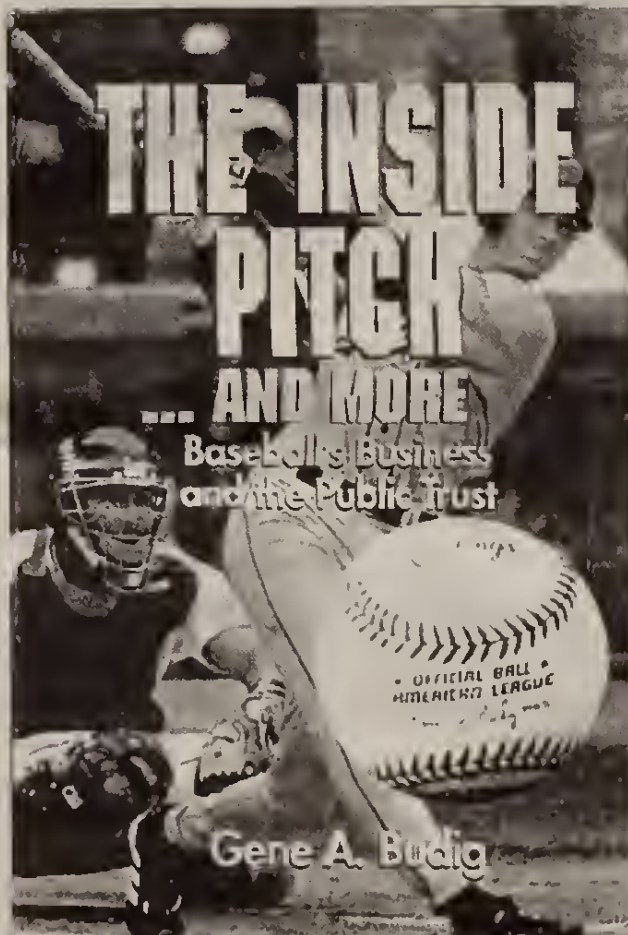
"It is an important point in history. It clearly showed the way," said Budig, referring to the 2002 pact. "As you look at the book, it explains in some detail the deliberations of the Blue Ribbon panel (Independent experts chosen by the Commissioner to report on issues facing the game) and the resulting collective bargaining agreement. The existing agreement is a step in the right direction. It enhances competitive balance. More has to be done."

Budig, who proudly notes that he always read the baseball box scores first thing even



EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE: Former American League president Dr. Gene A. Budig, left, enjoys the moment with his friend and Yankees great Yogi Berra in June 2002 at a ceremony dedicating a baseball field in Paterson, N.J. named for Hall of Famer Larry Doby. Budig, a Princeton resident who headed the AL from 1994-2000, has a book out "The Inside Pitch ... And More," an examination of the economic issues facing baseball and big time sports.

(Photo provided courtesy of Gene A. Budig)



BUDIG BALL: The cover of Dr. Gene Budig's recently released book, "The Inside Pitch ... And More" prominently features the "Budig ball" used in American League play during Budig's tenure as AL president from 1994-2000. The book is an outgrowth of a course Budig taught at Princeton University from 2000-2002 entitled "The Business of Sports and the Public Trust," in which sports figures came before his students for no-holds-barred discussions of the economic issues facing sports in the 21st century.

(Photo provided courtesy of Gene A. Budig)

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PHS Boys' Lax Shows Inexperience In Opening Day Defeat to WW/P-S

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team hit the field for its season opener last Thursday against visiting WW/P-S with a bevy of new faces.

Featuring four freshmen and four sophomores, the Little Tigers got off to a slow start as they fell behind the Pirates 3-1 midway through the second period.

Settling down after some

pointed words from head apiece from sophomore David coach Peter Stanton at half-Giancola, junior Mike Vieten time, PHS outscored the and seniors Mike Freedman, Pirates 3-1 in the third period Adam Maynard, Luke Ham-

mond, and Travis Roeminutes with a 5-4 edge. Raymond. "That's when we had a one or two goal lead.

Showing their inexperience, however, the wheels came off We gave them some opportunity to get back into the S went on a 3-1 fourth quarter game."

run which included the game- Stanton was happy with the winner with 44 seconds team's performance in the remaining to earn a hard-third quarter. "We talked to fought 7-6 triumph. them at half about things like clearing, we were just throw-

edged that the game had been ing the ball away," recalled a painful learning experience Stanton, who got a solid nine- for his youthful crew which save performance from sopho- has the additional challenge more goalie Sam Finnell. "We this spring of moving to the said let's settle down, let's 'A' Pitt Division from the 'C' stick to what we work on, it works. We got some good results in the third quarter."

"Truthfully, we played like a team that had four freshmen As the Little Tigers look for- and four sophomores out ward to hosting formidable there," said Stanton, who is in Bergen Catholic on April 8, his ninth year guiding the PHS Stanton believes his club has program. "We made a lot of nowhere to go but up. "The rookie mistakes. That's to be positive from today is that maybe we got those [rookie] mistakes out of our system," said Stanton, managing a smile. "Last season our best game of the year was our first. This year is different. This was our worst game, it's going to get better."

The Little Tigers' callowness

was particularly evident down

the stretch. "There were some

circumstances where we

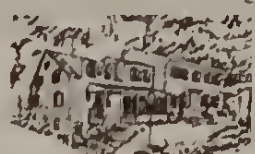
needed to pull the ball out and

hold it a while," explained

Stanton, who got one goal

—Bill Alden

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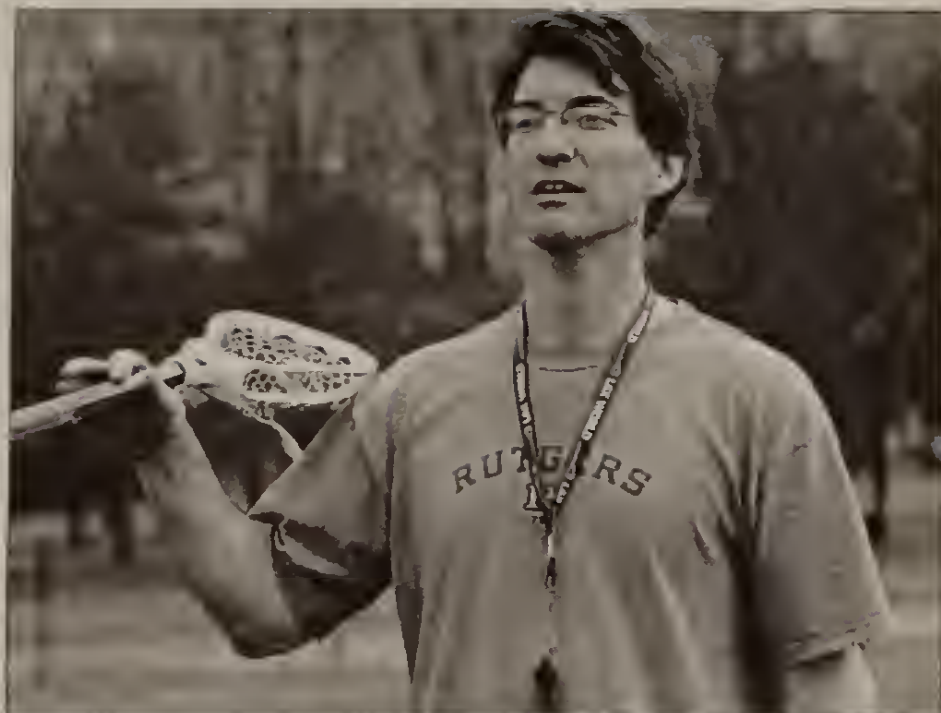
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LEARNING CURVE: Princeton High boys' lacrosse coach Peter Stanton makes a point in a recent practice session. Stanton will be doing a lot of teaching this spring as his roster is stocked with untested underclassmen. The Little Tigers showed their inexperience as they fell 7-6 to WW/P-S last Thursday in their season opener. PHS will look to get on the winning track when it hosts Bergen Catholic on April 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Girls' Lax Falters in Opener But Sees Seniors Taking Charge

Featuring a core of eight seniors, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team is hoping that experience will yield consistency.

While the Little Tigers faltered in their opener as they fell 16-8 to Peddie School last Thursday, longtime head coach Joyce Jones believes her veteran team will find a rhythm.

"The expectations are high," said Jones, who is in her 28th year guiding the PHS program.

"We have a whole class of seniors who should help with leadership. A lot of the players played in the Peddie league or Tri-State over the winter. The players have a higher degree of stickwork and spatial concepts."

Jones' squad is led by four senior captains — Megan Gerard, Abigail Sage, Louise Finnell, and Amanda Sustak.

Up front, Jones is expecting a lot from Finnell, who scored four goals and had one assist in the Little Tigers' loss to Peddie.

"Louise is one of our top scorers," said Jones, who led her team to a 5-6 mark a year ago and a berth in the state public high tournament.

"Louise is learning when to anchor the Little Tigers' back be selfish on the field and line. The goaltending duties when to be unselfish. There will be shared by seniors were times in the Peddie game Becky Rauch and Beth when she should have fed Fiedorek.

rather than shot."

Jones is looking for attacker Sage and midfielder Sustak to increase their offensive production this spring. Fellow senior Lisa Hayes, who has recovered from a broken leg suffered during the soccer season, should be a factor as the season unfolds.

Underclassmen who should figure into the offensive mix include juniors Blathnaid Mahon, Thea Garon, and Whitney Brunner.

On defense, Jones is looking for senior defenders Gerard, Kate Denny, Katie Mann, and Jessica Calicchio together with junior Jordan Faigen to

Jones attributes her club's uneven play in the opener to some opening game jitters. "I think a lot of it was nerves," said Jones, whose club will look to get in the win column when it hosts Stuart on April 7 before playing at WW/P-S on April 13. "We need to work on our midfield connections and double-teaming on defense. We need to figure out when to fast break and when to settle down. We just need to be patient."

With its bevy of seniors, it should be only a matter of time before PHS settles into its game.

—Bill Alden

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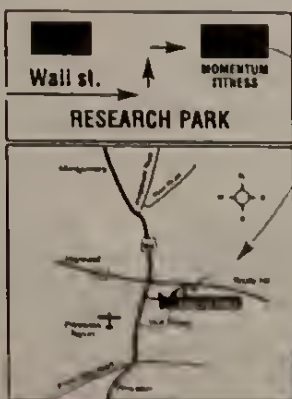
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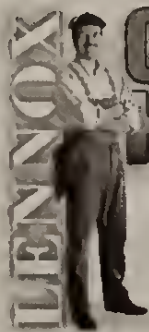
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SORRY, CHARLIE: Hun School sophomore defender Charlie Martin looks to clear the ball away from a Lawrenceville defender last Saturday in Hun's 16-6 defeat to the Big Red. The Raiders were outshot 25-12 by Lawrenceville as they fell to 0-2 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



SEEING RED: Hun School senior attacker Alex Green gets corralled by three Lawrenceville defenders in Hun's 16-6 loss to the Big Red last Saturday. Hun, now 0-2, hosts the Hill School on April 7 and Pennington on April 13.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Boys' Lax Suffers Early Losses But Sees Improvement as Inevitable

While Eric Kemp wants his Hun School boys' lacrosse team to win every time out, the second-year head coach isn't going to let some early season setbacks alter his long range goals for the team.

"We'll hang in there," said Kemp after his team started its 2004 season by dropping an 11-10 overtime heart-breaker to Peddie last Wednesday before falling to Lawrenceville 16-6 three days later. "There is potential here. You can't judge us by the initial three games. We are a real teaching program."

In the Peddie loss, the team learned some valuable lessons as it fought back from deficits of 4-1 and 6-4 to take a 10-6 lead before succumbing to a brilliant 5-0 run by the Falcons over the last 10 minutes of the contest.

"I thought it was a great effort today considering that we had only one scrimmage," said Kemp in assessing his team's opening day performance. "I see tremendous improvement in our team from last year. They played well at the end and we just ran out of gas. We didn't run the ball up near the end. We couldn't run our sets any more on offense."

In Kemp's view, the positives far outweighed the negatives. "Our ride was exceptional," explained Kemp. "We cleared the ball, we moved the ball well. Considering that they ran the zone, I thought we got some good looks."

A key plus for Hun is the fact that its high-scoring duo of senior Alex Green and Matt Loy looks like they have picked up where they left off last year. In the Peddie game, Green and Loy scored four goals apiece. Against Lawrenceville, Green and Loy each scored one goal while Joe Campanella led the Raiders with three.

"Our attack has had some

problems in the past getting shut down in big games like this," added Kemp, whose club went 12-5 last season. "We scored enough goals to win. We just had some lapses."

Kemp sees promise in his midfield which features seniors Mike Long and Dave Casper. "Mike and Dave have really developed into very good players," said Kemp. "We don't run too much long-stick stuff. Those guys are retro players, they remind me of how we ran it up the field

and shot in college. They have really improved in the two years I've been here."

After his club fights through its tough early stretch, Kemp sees improvement as inevitable. "The first three games are tough. It puts pressure on us," asserted Kemp, whose team hosts the Hill School on April 7 and Pennington on April 13. "This is really great seasoning. We hope to see these teams again, like last year. We're going to get better."

—Bill Alden

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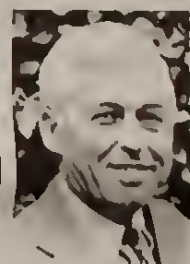


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Every baseball fan knows about the big deal that brought Alex Rodriguez to the Yankees. The move made A-Rod a third baseman because he wasn't about to replace team captain Derek Jeter at shortstop. That put the two All Stars right next to each other on the field, but somebody at the Fleer baseball card company had already put them together accidentally on a baseball card. A chef from Ohio named Bob Jarvis opened a pack of 2002 cards and found one with Jeter's picture on it, but with A-Rod's name underneath and his statistics and bio on the back. The company said the card is a one-of-a-kind mistake. Jarvis has yet to test the value of his find on the sports collectibles market.

Some baseball fans don't believe that relief pitchers should win the Cy Young Award, but Eric Gagne certainly deserved the one he earned with the Dodgers in 2003. Over 82 and a third innings, Gagne registered a 1.20 ERA,

gave up just 37 hits, walked only 20 and struck out 137, while recording 55 saves in as many chances. Add to that an '02 season in which he posted a 1.97 ERA and notched 52 saves in 56 chances, and Gagne became the first pitcher ever to record two 50-save seasons, let alone two in a row — and in his first two years as a closer. You see, in 2001 Gagne was a complete unknown, a candidate for the starting rotation, and a name commonly mentioned in trade talks.

With scoring way down in the National Hockey League, it's fun to remember the days of goals galore. So which team holds the record for most goals in a single game? The answer is the Montreal Canadiens, who crushed the old Quebec Bulldogs 16-3 in a game played way back in 1920.

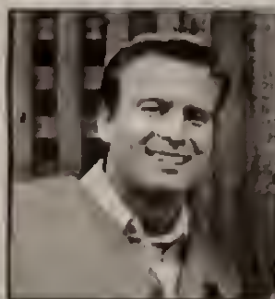
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Scrappy PDS Boys' Lax at 2-1 Is Relishing Underdog Position

The Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team isn't going to bowl over its opponents this spring with its depth and size.

But the Panthers' foes will know they've been in a battle whenever they face coach Peter Higgins' scrappy squad.

"Our kids are always competitive, they always give a good effort," said Higgins, who is in his sixth year guiding the PDS program. "We're the

little guys who take bites out of the big guys."

The Panthers have already taken chunks out of two teams this spring as they are off to a 2-1 start. Last Saturday, PDS stifled Newark Academy 9-3 as Laddie Sanford scored three goals while Brad Dickerson and Russell Joye scored two apiece with Pat Briody and Stephen Adams chipping in one each.

"I like the way our attack is

playing," said Higgins as he reflected on Saturday's performance. "The attack players, Joye, Sanford, and Dickerson are all seniors and they know what we are trying to do. Dickerson really got us going last Saturday."

Higgins said he has tweaked his offensive approach to try to get the most out of his attack. "We changed our offensive set-up," explained Higgins. "We are spreading it

out a little more, we're getting more transition goals. We are starting to find our groove."

The Panthers' midfield is starting to find a rhythm as well. Higgins is getting some offense from junior Adams, sophomores Pat Briody, David Blitz, and Pete Han, freshman Derek Mayer and senior Jason Davila.

He added that PDS is getting good two-way play from seniors Mike Crowley and Chris Cara and juniors Ryan Paisho and Will Denise. Alex Kowlaski has been making an impact in the longstick position.

Higgins also likes what he is seeing from his defensive set-up which features junior defenders Jared Makrancy, Andrew Hendrickson and J.P. Haddad together with junior goalie Oliver Burton, a converted defenseman.

"We needed a goalie and Ollie stepped up," said Higgins, who got outstanding goaltending last spring from graduated senior Ken Miller. "He went to summer camp and did a great job on our trip to Florida. He did a phenomenal job in the Newark Academy game, he had 13 saves."

Heartened by the team's strong start, Higgins believes his feisty group of underdogs could make some noise in the state playoffs come May.

"I like the Prep B league, it's very competitive," said Higgins, whose club hosts Morristown-Beard on April 7 and WW/P-S on April 8. "Morristown-Beard is on top right now but Montclair Kimberley is always good and Pennington may have the best goalie in the area. It's always tight, the games seem to be decided by a goal or two. Anyone could walk away with it."

—Bill Alden



FIRING SQUAD: Princeton Day School attacker Brad Dickerson fires a shot on his way to a two-goal performance in PDS' 9-3 win over Newark Academy last Saturday. The Panthers, now 2-1, host Morristown-Beard on April 7 and WW/P-S on April 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STEVIE WONDER: Princeton Day School junior midfielder Stephen Adams fights to get past a Newark Academy defender in the Panthers' 9-3 win over the Minute Men. Adams scored a goal in the win as PDS improved to 2-1 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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With Spirit Not Dampened by Rainouts, PDS Baseball Primed to Get in Action

While the prospect of opening day brings hope to every baseball team, the Princeton Day School squad was particularly looking forward to getting its 2004 campaign under way.

Coming off a promising season which saw the Panthers advance to the state Prep B championship game, PDS players put in long hours on their annual preseason swing to Florida to hone their skills.

While rain washed away the team's first two games against Rutgers Prep last Friday and

Point Pleasant last Saturday, the postponements didn't dampen the optimism of PDS head coach Bruce Devlin.

"We believe we can beat a lot of teams this spring," asserted Devlin. "If we can score five runs a game, with our pitching we will be tough to beat."

PDS used the Florida trip as a platform to display its pitching prowess. "The trip went well, we had a 4-2 record," said Devlin, whose club posted some lopsided wins on the trip and fell 2-1 and 3-2 in

its losses.

"Will King pitched a no-hitter down there. Pitching is the name of our game. Will, Alex [Suglira] and Danny [O'Brien] all threw the ball well in Florida. They each could be a No. 1 pitcher on a lot of other high school teams."

Devlin noted that he got good offensive production in Florida from King, Suglira, O'Brien as well as Rajeev Sharma, Lon Johnson, and Colin Johnson.

A pleasant surprise of the swing through to the Sunshine state was the play of sophomore Logan Laughlin, who handled the Panthers' catching duties on the trip.

"Logan looked good defensively, he threw out a lot of runners," added Devlin, who noted that last year's starting catcher Sharma excelled at shortstop and third on the Florida trip. "His arm is above average and he knows the game well. He went 7-for-15 at the plate."

While acknowledging that his team was disappointed in having its first games cancelled, Devlin thinks its diligence will pay dividends.


"We worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day in Florida," recalled Devlin, whose team hopes to finally get its regular season going this Wednesday when it hosts Oratory Prep.

"The kids wanted to play and see the results of that hard work. We took a beating in Florida, we had a lot of sore players. We have indoor cages and mounds here so we have been doing drills and seeing some live pitching."

Hopefully, the Panthers will get the chance to go live this week and drill some of their opponents.

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BRIT BALL: The Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team recently welcomed the Downe House School lacrosse team from Berkshire, England. The two teams are pictured here after a dinner hosted by Stuart's athletic department. The Tartans, under new coach Sara Wagner, are off to a 2-0 start with their most recent win coming last Monday when they topped Pennington School 11-4 led by Kelly Bruvik and Mary Jane Sweetland, who each scored four goals. In upcoming action, Stuart plays at Princeton High on April 7 and at WW/P-N on April 13.

(Photo provided courtesy of Stuart Country Day)

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Lacrosse: Sparked by George Calvert, Lawrenceville topped Hotchkiss 8-5 last Sunday. Calvert scored two goals and had an assist while Caleb Ferguson and Evan Sullivan added two goals apiece. The Big Red, now 4-0, host Columbia High on April 7.

Girls' Lacrosse: An offensive explosion by Sara Flood carried Lawrenceville to an 11-8 win over WW/P-N last Thursday. Flood scored six goals and had an assist as the Big Red improved to 2-0. Lawrenceville has home games on April 7 against Hun School and on April 13 against Ewing High.

HUN

Softball: The Raiders and Peddie played to a 0-0 tie last

Wednesday in game that was called due to darkness. Hun junior pitching ace Emily Rosenthal picked up where she left off last year as she fanned 11 and allowed just one hit. In upcoming action, the Raiders are scheduled to host Hill School on April 7 and Ewing High on April 8.

Girls' Lacrosse: Led by a big day by junior star Bis Fries, Hun edged Peddie 9-8 last Wednesday. Fries fired in five goals while Ashley Wycoff added two as the Raiders improved to 1-1 on the season. Hun plays at Lawrenceville School on April 7.

PDS

Girls' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced attack, PDS rolled to a 14-6 win over Pennington last Friday. In the season opener for both teams, The Panthers got three goals each from Katie Briody and Carly Berger and two goals apiece from Betsy Welsh, Mary

Peters, and Ali Zindman. PDS plays at WW/P-N on April 8.

Golf: PDS got its season off to a good start as it beat Hun 207-217 in a match played last Wednesday at Springdale. The Panthers got strong performances from Chad Bernstein and Benji Ostro, who both carded two-over 37s. In upcoming action, the Panthers have a home match against Blair on April 7 before playing at Lawrenceville School on April 8.

PHS

Track and Field: PHS track athletes battled the elements and tough competition as they took part in the Mercer County Relays last Saturday at WW/P-N. The highlight of the day for the Little Tigers was the performance of the girls' 4x 800 relay team which placed first in a time of 10:40.3. PHS will host Trenton High in a dual meet on April 14.

Boys' Tennis: Playing without top singles player Ilya Shatashvili, PHS fell 4-1 to Moorestown last Saturday. Junior star Chris Hoeland picked up PHS' only win of the match as he beat James Sparacio 6-3, 6-4 filling in for Shatashvili at No. 1 singles. The Little Tigers, now 1-1, play at Hamilton High on April 8 before hosting Nottingham on April 12.

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JUMP ROPERS: Jump ropes were flying at the 13th Annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day, Saturday, April 3. Activities included an obstacle course, moon-walks, basketball shoots, magic shows, cooking, face painting, aerobic and dance classes.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



STEALING THE SHOW: Upstaged but admiring, the clown looks on as the young juggler juggles at the 13th Annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day last Saturday.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

PEOPLE



Jeffrey K. Epstein

Jeffrey K. Epstein recently joined Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Blader & Lehmann in Lawrenceville as a partner. Mr. Epstein's areas of emphasis include negotiation and trial practice of major matrimonial litigation, including divorce, custody cases, post-judgment litigation, property settlement, ante-nuptial agreements, divorce mediation, and arbitration.

Mr. Epstein was admitted to practice in New York and New Jersey in 1986. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and is a state certified matrimonial law attorney. He has also served on the executive committee of the family law section of the state bar and is a panelist for the Mercer County Early Settlement Program. He has been a featured presenter for the annual case law review before the Middlesex County Bar Association and has lectured for the New Jersey ICLE. He received mediation training with ICLE and the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Mr. Epstein, a graduate from Lake Forest College, received his J.D. from Touro College School of Law where he was a member of the Law Review. He most recently practiced for 16 years at Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, P.A. in Woodbridge.



LEARNING IS FUN: Sophia Paramonov from Skillman is enjoying a book at The Village Learning Center in Pennington. The Center is a NAEYC accredited childcare facility for children ages 6 weeks through Kindergarten during the school year and through age 10 during summer camp.



ARTIST AS TEACHER: Artist Stephen Polin, a Hun school graduate, returned to the Princeton private school this term to teach a three-week painting class. Here, he shares techniques with student Lauren Poinier. Influenced by Magritte, Ernst, Dali, and De Chirico, Mr. Polin has been showing his work professionally since 1974.

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OBITUARIES

Steven H. Spewak

Steven H. Spewak, 53, of Princeton, died March 29 in Alexandria, Va.

Born in Philadelphia, he had been a resident of Princeton for the past 20 years.

He was a graduate of Case Western Reserve University, where he earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees; and the University of Michigan, where he earned a Ph.D. in business administration.

He was the proprietor of a management consulting practice with offices in Princeton and Washington, D.C. He was also an author, consultant, and lecturer on enterprise architecture planning to dozens of national and international organizations, corporations, and government agencies.

He is survived by his mother, Maxine Spewak; two sons, Jonathan D. and Matthew C.; and a brother, Michael.

The funeral service was April 2 at Orland's Memorial Chapel in Ewing Township.

A period of mourning will be observed at the family residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Elaine W. Jackson

Elaine Williamson Jackson, 83, of Princeton, died March 29 at Princeton Care Center.

Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident of the Princeton/Lawrence area, and member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Predeceased by her husband, Leonard Jackson, and a grandson, Darryl Crossland, she is survived by two daughters, Elaine Harrison of Chicago, Ill., and Joyce Crossland of Lawrence; three sisters, Marie Johnson of Trenton, Shirley Ganges of Ewing, and Jean Williamson of Princeton; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was April 5 at Mt. Pisgah Church. Burial was at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Maurice Phillips

Maurice Phillips, 88, of Lawrence Township, died March 29 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, after suffering a heart attack at home.

Born in Boston, Mass., he was the son of parents who immigrated from Europe — his mother, Ida, from Poland, and his father, Alexander, from England. He grew up in

Rochester, N.Y., then lived in Walter Shikany's Bonita Roosevelt, N.J. for 15 years before becoming a resident of Lawrence Township for almost 40 years.

A graduate of Cornell University in 1938, he earned his doctorate from New York University in 1966.

A clinical psychologist in private practice and a consultant to the Northeast Career Center, he was one of the first therapists at Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton, where he continued to work until his recent retirement.

A former farm manager, his property included many specimen plants and trees started from twigs. He enjoyed growing amaryllis flowers from seed, a process which takes more than seven years, and was tending more than 200 seedlings in various stages of development at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife Carolyn; four daughters, Laramie Palmer, Charlotte Phillips, Elinor Tucker, and Jennifer Raics; a son, Charles; a sister, Annette Formicola; four brothers, Solomon, Joseph, David, and Milton; and ten grandchildren. His marriage to the late Lore Riedel ended in divorce.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. Interment in Princeton Cemetery will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence Township Emergency Medical Services, Lawrenceville 08648.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Jane R. Hoyt

Jane R. Hoyt, 87, of Naples, Fla., died March 29 at Bentley Village Health Care Center. She had been a Princeton resident before moving to Naples in 1984.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, she was the daughter of Bert and Charlotte Ward Root.

A member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club in Hopewell, and Quail Creek Country Club in Naples, she enjoyed playing golf and bridge.

Predeceased by her husband, Oakley Hoyt, in 2003, she is survived by a son, John of Springfield, Ill.; and two granddaughters.

Arrangements are by

Walter Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home in Bonita Springs, Fla.

RELIGION

Seminary Celebrates New Testament Scholar

Princeton Theological Seminary will honor New Testament scholar Paul W. Meyer with a recognition ceremony and forum on Tuesday, April 13.

Dr. Meyer has published a new book, *The Word in This World: Essays in New Testament Exegesis and Theology*. He taught at the seminary from 1978 to 1989 and is its Helen H.P. Manson Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis Emeritus.

He is recognized as one of the preeminent New Testament scholars of our time.

A recognition ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. following at Yale University Divinity book signing at Mackay campus center at 3 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., "An Evening with Paul Meyer and Friends" will be held in Stuart Hall.

This forum, which is free and open to the public, will allow participants to discuss the central essay of Dr. Meyer's new book, called "The This-Worldliness of the New Testament." It offers a sustained reading of Paul's Letter to the Romans.

Other guests will include John T. Carroll, dean and professor at Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Richmond, Virginia; Robert E. Dunham, pastor, University Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Victor Paul Furnish, University Distinguished Professor of New Testament Emeritus, Southern Methodist University; Leander E. Keck, Emeritus Dean and Winkley

Professor of Biblical Theology at Yale University Divinity School; J. Louis Martyn, Edward Robinson Professor of Biblical Theology Emeritus, Union Theological Seminary; and D. Moody Smith, a professor emeritus of New Testament at Duke University Divinity School.

For more information, call (609) 497-7835.

Church of the Messiah Sets Holy Week Services

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold services for Holy Week including Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday Eucharist.

Maundy Thursday communion will be held Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Good Friday Tenebrae will be held Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m.

Easter services on Sunday, April 11, will include a 6:30

Continued on Next Page

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Welcomes you to worship

MAUNDY THURSDAY

9:00 Holy Communion and Foot Washing

GOOD FRIDAY

12:00-1:00 p.m. The Seven Last Words

8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

EASTER

8:00 a.m. Service of Holy Communion

The Rev. Deborah K. Blanks
Associate Dean of Religious Life and of the Chapel

11:00 a.m. Festival Easter Service

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Breidenthal
Dean of Religious Life and Dean of the Chapel
Sermon: "New Heavens, New Earth"

The prelude, which will include "La Primavera" from the Four Seasons by Antonio Vivaldi will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Chapel Choir will sing, "Easter Hymn," from Cavalleria Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni, and "I Got Me Flowers," by Daniel Burton.

Ms. Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music
Dr. David Messineo, Principal University Organist

1:00 p.m. Hallelujah! Easter Celebration

The Rev. William C. Gipson
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Good Friday 8 p.m.
Easter Vigil 8 p.m.
Easter Sunday 8 & 10 a.m.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

a.m. sunrise service and 8 a.m. Easter breakfast. Easter Eucharist will be held at 10:30 a.m. Child care is provided and a fellowship hour follows the service.

The church is located at 407 Nassau Street, at the corner of Cedar Lane.

For more information, call (609) 924-3642.

Seminary Sets Panel To Weigh "The Passion"

Princeton Theological Seminary will host a panel discussion of Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ* on Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

A panel of Biblical scholars and a Rabbi will address the theological and religious issues raised by the film,

which has grossed about \$300 million in box office sales since it premiered on Ash Wednesday, February 25.

Panelists will include: Rev. Dr. Thomas Breidenthal, dean of religious life at Princeton University; Rabbi Bill Plevan, a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton University; Beverly Roberts Gaventa, professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at the seminary; and Scott Hendrix, professor of Reformation history and doctrine at the seminary. Jacqueline Lapsley, an assistant professor of Old Testament at the seminary, will moderate the discussion.

The movie, which depicts the last 12 hours of Jesus' life, has stirred strong opinions from charges of anti-Semitism to controversy over its graphic content. Mr. Gibson has said that he doesn't think the story of Jesus' death and resurrection has "ever been told the way it

should be" through film.

The panel event, sponsored by the Episcopal Students Fellowship at the seminary, will be held in Stuart Hall, room six.

For more information, e-mail Kristina Robb-Dover at kristina.robbs-dover@ptsem.edu.

Wholistic Health Fair At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will host its third annual Wholistic Health Fair on Wednesday, April 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Seminary's main campus. Set up outdoors on the quadrangle between Mercer and Alexander Streets (and in the Mackay Campus Center Auditorium in case of rain), the fair will include opportunities for the public, students, staff, and faculty members to peruse more than 40 exhibits from the Seminary and surrounding community resources.

The exhibits will highlight various aspects of caring for the body, mind, and spirit. Among the available offerings are soothing music, healthy snacks, counseling resources, massage, Reiki, safety and health information, and blood pressure screenings. A labyrinth prayer walk will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gambrell Room of Scheide Hall.

A seminar on "Stress-Relieving Techniques for Pastors" led by Pam Jones, a registered nurse and certified holistic nurse, will be held from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. in the Mackay Campus Center.

During the fair the Campus Center lobby will feature a book signing by Princeton Seminary's Charlotte W. Newcombe Professor of Practical Theology and academic coordinator of field education, Abigail Rian Evans, for her new book, *Healing Liturgies for the Seasons of Life*.

For more information about

the health fair, contact Mandy Iahn at amanda.iahn@ptsem.edu.

Beth Chaim Will Host Free Lectures in April

Jewish history in the medieval Arab world will be the topic of one of three midweek lectures offered by Congregation Beth Chaim this month.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

The discussion of Jewish and Arab history will be presented on Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m., by professor and author Mark Cohen.

Dr. Cohen is a professor of Near East studies at Princeton University and a specialist in medieval Jewish history. He recently completed two books on the topics of medieval Jewish poverty and charity in Egypt.

A second lecture called, "This is Not Your Parents' Reform Judaism: European

Roots, American Seeds, and Modern Second Thoughts," will be presented by Rabbi Richard Steinbrink, who is currently the Jewish chaplain at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

This lecture will be delivered in two parts: on Wednesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 28, beginning at 7 p.m.

Beth Chaim is a Reform congregation located in Princeton Junction, at 329 Village Road East.

For more information, call (609) 799-9401, or visit the temple's website at <http://www.bethchaim.org>.

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EASTER SERVICES:

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Good Friday 8 p.m.

Easter Vigil 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday 8 & 10 a.m.

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Good Friday 8:00pm: Service of Teaching followed by Good Friday crucifixion drama

Easter Sunday 6:15am: Sunrise Service at Lake Carnegie/Rte. 27 followed by breakfast at the church
9:15am: Church School for all ages
11:00am: Worship Service to Celebrate Our Risen Lord

Pastor John Hemschohn www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton • Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m. Seder Dinner and Communion

Good Friday: 7:30 p.m. Were You There?
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Easter Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

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Good Friday: 3:00pm Memorial of the Lord's Passion; Adoration of Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament until 12 midnight

Holy Saturday: 1:00pm Blessing of Food for Easter
8:00pm Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 5:00pm Masses
Mass in Spanish at 7:00pm

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Grace Mathews, Director of Missions
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Good Friday 4/9

8:00 p.m. Tenebrae

Easter Sunday 4/11

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8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

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7 p.m. Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

12 p.m. Service of the Cross

EASTER SATURDAY

7 p.m. Vigil Concert

EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 & 11 a.m. Services of the Resurrection

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Children's Service at 4:15

HOLY SATURDAY

Prayers at 9:30am

Great Vigil & First Eucharist of Easter 8:00pm

EASTER SUNDAY

Services at 7:30, 9:00 & 11:15am: Fellowship at 10:15am

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth
Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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Psalms 145:4



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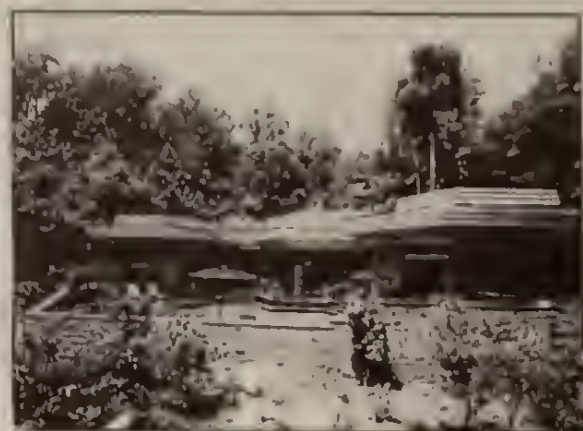
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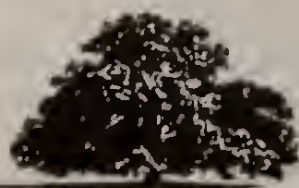
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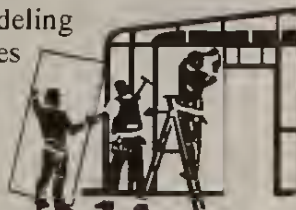
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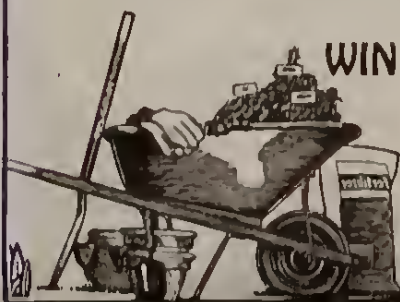
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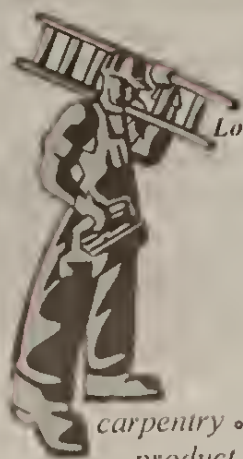


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Marketed by
Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

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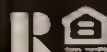


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PRT3007

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\$525,000



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Princeton Township: \$4800/month. Institute area Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, great room, dining room, updated kitchen PLUS cottage with bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available 4/1/04

Franklin Township: \$4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address. Available now

Princeton Township: \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available 4/1/04

Lawrence Township: \$3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill"; a short walk to The Village. Available May 1st.

Princeton Borough: \$3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished, short term. 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Available 5/15 - 10/15/04

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K. Available 5/15

Princeton Township: \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath. Available June 5th.

Montgomery Woods: \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen.

Princeton Borough: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available June 5

Princeton Township: \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month includes heat. Furnished. Three room penthouse. Single occupant. Available April 1

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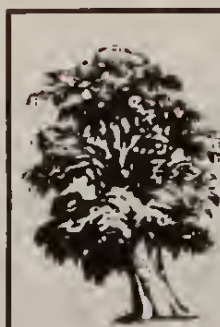
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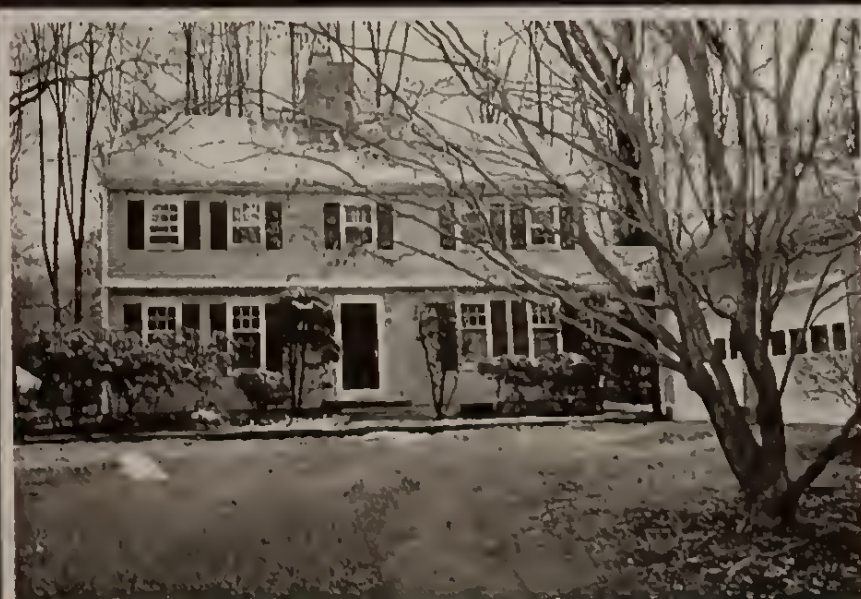
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245 Ridgeview Road, Princeton Township



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MLS# 4334689

\$740,000

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Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



Marketed by Ronald A. Connor

Offered at \$4,450,000

PRINCETON TWP: A superbly appointed new home on 3.42 landscaped acres in Rushbrook from Princeton builder Barsky Homes. Stone front and sides, cedar shake roof and copper gutters just begin to tell the story. Luxury materials on all 4 floors.



PRINCETON TWP: Extraordinary brick Georgian Colonial situated in a park-like setting in the prestigious Institute area. This home boasts a total of 12 rooms to enjoy gracious living. The charm and details of this house are endless, with it's 4 fireplaces, solarium, bluestone terrace and even a guest cottage to welcome your friends and family in style.

Offered at \$2,525,000

Marketed by Sherry Knight



PRINCETON TWP: A 5th of a mile private road leads you away from the traffic to the tranquil park-like property and to this unique house designed by renowned architect Francis A. Comstock. Spectacular first floor with warm glows of cherry wood floors features LR w/ FP, DR and FR, Great Room / Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling; plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and Princeton Regional School District!

Offered at \$898,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



PRINCETON TWP: Ideal In Town location and better than new, this elegant colonial style home is just 2 yrs. Hard wood floors throughout, gorgeous moldings, 1st floor study, spacious marble master bath. Walk to town and university.

Offered at \$1,345,888

Marketed by Ronald A. Connor



PRINCETON ADDRESS: Breathtaking Historic Colonial Farm Listed on National Register. 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths with 6 working fireplaces. 2.19 acres of property adorned with water lily pond, orchard, organic vegetable gardens, inground pool, pool house and so much more!

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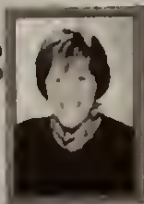


PRINCETON — Original owners have lovingly maintained this wonderful 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, .86 acre Colonial in the Littlebrook School Area. Featuring hardwood flooring, French doors leading to deck with retractable awning, patio, 2 fireplaces, beautiful backyard, shed, full basement, 2 car garage, newer kitchen cabinetry, flooring, counters and appliances, security system and newer siding, roof, windows, furnace, air conditioner, and garage doors all reflect pride of ownership. There's so much more — so don't miss this great opportunity!

\$689,000

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New Listing



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\$699,900

Marketed by
Robin McCarthy

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3-24-04

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Princeton Borough: Available June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library. Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1 \$2000.

Princeton Township: Charming 3 bedroom colonial on over 4 acres with living room, dining room, office/den, sleeping porch and patio. Available immediately \$2900.

Princeton Township: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhouse in Washington Oaks. Full finished basement. Available immediately \$3800. Ask for Elaine

Princeton Borough: Two bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library. Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. \$1800

Princeton Borough: Wonderful single family home on a storybook street in the heart of Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Available immediately. \$2000.

Princeton Township: Charming brick front colonial with spacious grounds leading to Stony Brook. Great outdoor space. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Available immediately \$3500. Ask for Kim.

Somerset County: (Somerset Glen) 3 bedroom and 2 and 1/2 bath townhouse in Somerset Glen. Move in condition and just off Rte. 27. Available immediately \$1850. Ask for Alison.

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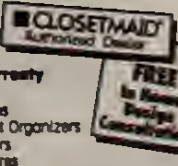
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PRT0150

\$829,900



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. A Wow House at a Wow Price! This delightful three bedroom with master on the first, has an open floor plan and many special features including California closets, built-in cabinetry in dining room and office, recessed lights, designer window treatments, and upgraded flooring. The paved patio off the sun/breakfast room is additional entertaining space with its wooded backdrop. In a premium private lot on cul-de-sac. Clubside at Cherry Valley. One resident must be 55+.

Marketed by Arlene Hauser.

PRT3335

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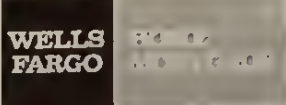
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FREDERICK COURT, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP! A MANOR BEYOND COMPARE!...You can build this outstanding dwelling with the present plans, or sit down with the CREATIVE MANAGEMENT GROUP and redesign to your family needs and specifications!



119 ACADIA COURT 3
CANAL POINTE, WEST WINDSOR...
ASKED \$199,900



3 MONTGOMERY AVE., ROCKY HILL...
ASKED: \$295,000



212 SONNET PLACE, EAGLES CHASE, LAWRENCE TWP.
ASKED: \$228,900



1303 GOLDEN PLACE, EAGLES CHASE, LAWRENCE
ASKED: \$239,900



5 EMERALD COURT, WEST WINDSOR...
ASKED: \$919,000



52 GRAND BVD. "BEAR CREEK" WEST WINDSOR...
ASKED: \$328,000

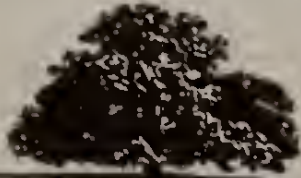


3 SADDLEWOOD MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP...
ASKED: \$990,000



36 SADDLEWOOD MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP...
ASKED: \$910,000

CALL OR E-MAIL MARIANNE TO SEE WHAT SHE CAN DO FOR YOU!



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